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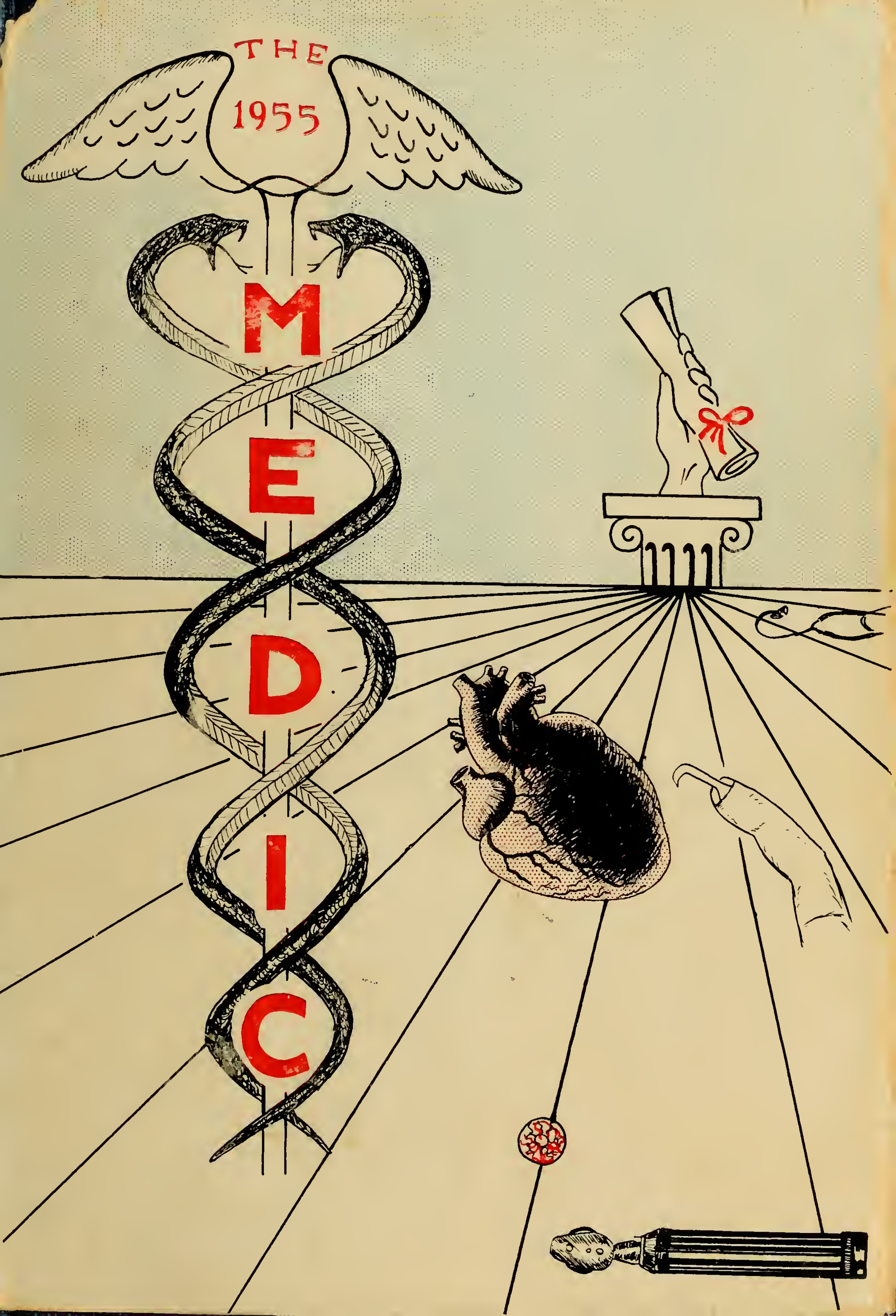

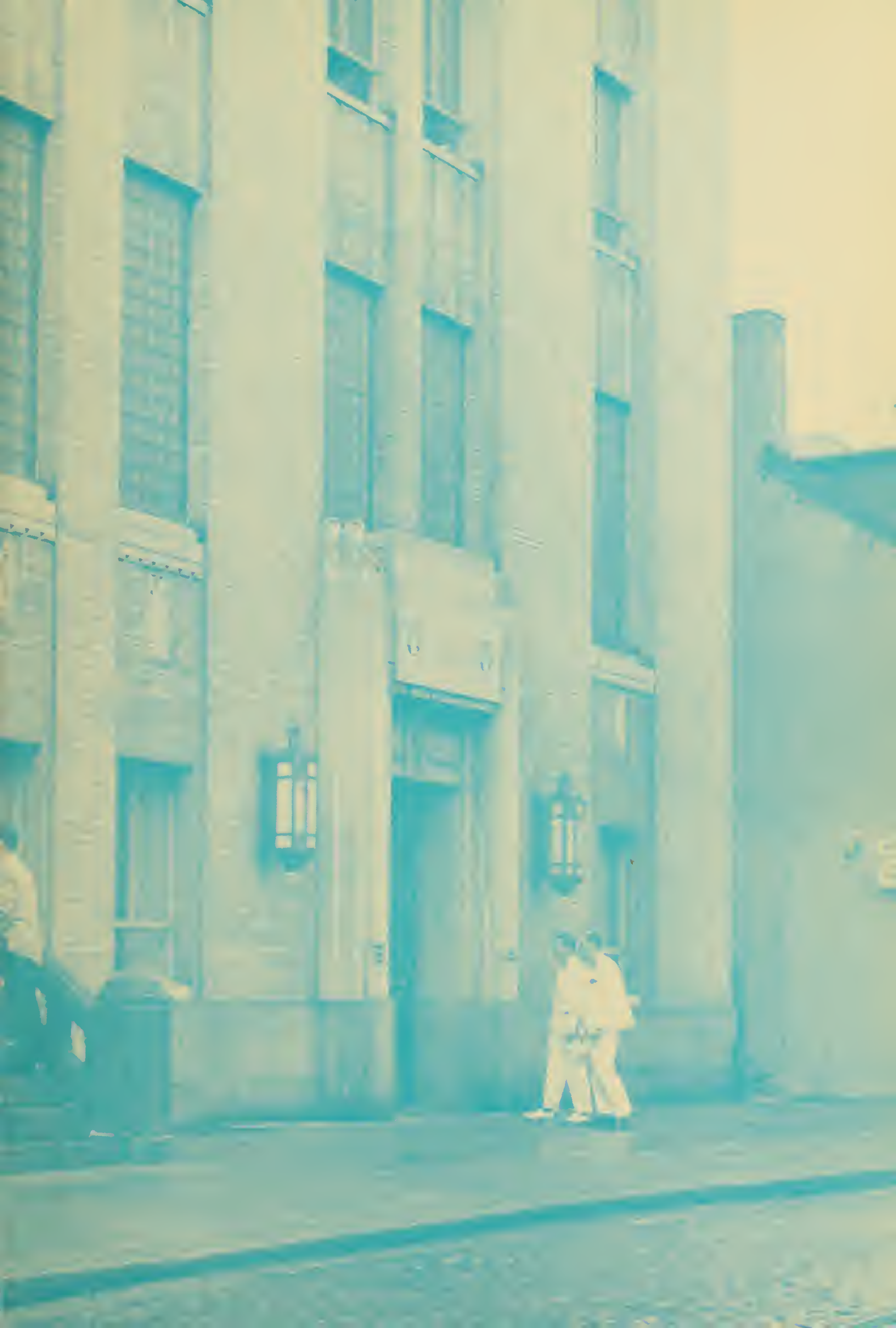

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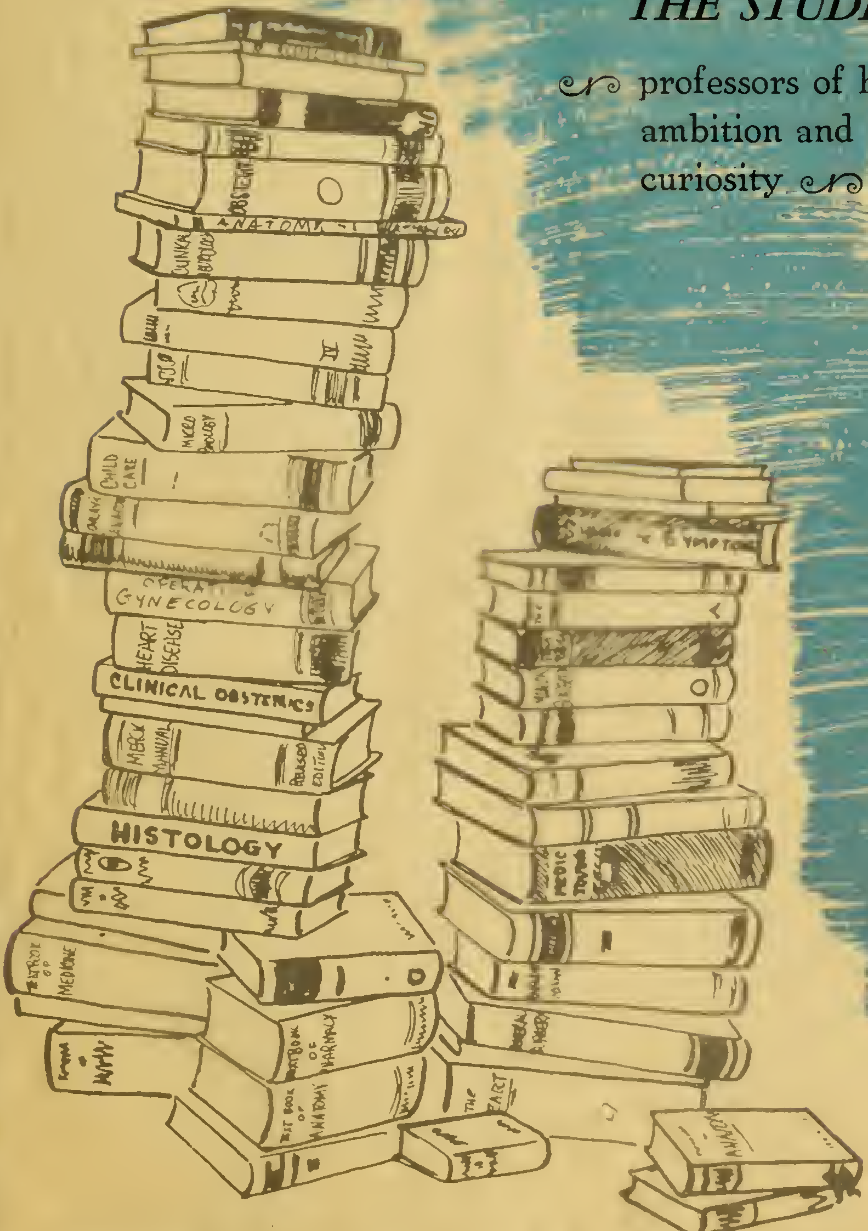
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A LETTER TO DEAN BROWN:

For nine years it has been the privilege of the graduating Seniors to receive a letter of encouragement and good wishes from you. As the last class to leave Hahnemann under your tutelage, we should like to write a genuinely sincere, albeit, hopelessly inadequate reply.

Those Seniors to whom you sent those first few letters would like to thank you for your courage and vision, for your selflessness, in coming to Hahnemann and undertaking the task you did.

The Seniors of four and five years ago want you to know how they appreciated the perseverance and wisdom you applied to the work of shaping and moulding this institution to the highest of standards, your own.

And we, and all those before us, offer you our deepest gratitude for giving to Hahnemann a prestige it shall never lose; and wish you all the good fortune and happiness you so richly deserve.

The Class of 1955

foreword

TO THE CLASS OF 1955:

The last four years have been good years during which Hahnemann has continued to make progress in the educational world. Her contribution for the year 1955 consists of the senior class of 92 students who have reached a stage of formative educational fruition ready for graduation. The full and complete fruition is continuous until the end of one's professional life. This is the philosophy with which the Faculty wishes to impress the student. Now it is up to the individual graduate to develop his own continuation in this philosophy. We expect great things from many of the class of 1955 and I am sure we will not be disappointed.

In this class there are 90 men and two women who came to Hahnemann from ten states and the Territory of Hawaii, having had their pre-medical education in 26 colleges and universities within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and 23 colleges and universities elsewhere. Residence is represented in the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, Ohio, Delaware, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, New York and Kansas. Thirty-eight members of the class, or approximately 37 percent, are married. These statistics are indicative of the comprehensive relationship of a single medical school to the health and welfare of the community, the State and the Nation.

There could be no more stimulating and opportune time to launch into the professional life of a physician. Medical knowledge and skill are demanded and used in almost every phase and category of life, whether it be in industry, Government, business, or public health, as well as the care of the sick. There can be no lack of things to do and accomplishments to make. Youth, good health, and high calibre professional training are wonderful assets; when attended by optimism and a spirit of cooperation and a friendly attitude, one may face professional responsibilities with strength and confidence. I wish for each and every one of you, the fullest realization of all of your ambitions.

Charles L. Brown, M.D.

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D.
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Foster E. Murphy, M. D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine

At some time during his training, every student of Medicine must feel an urge to forsake the beckoning niceties of private practice and instead, devote himself to a teaching career. Few have either the ability, perseverance, or unselfishness to do so. Dr. Foster E. Murphy did, and we and many others have benefited immeasurably because of it.

Dr. Murphy graduated from Hahnemann Medical College during the war years, and returned to Hahnemann in 1949 after several years in the Armed Forces and residencies in Medicine and Pathology. He lives in the quiet town of Haddonfield with his wife and four, not so quiet, children. At present he is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine.

Most of us had contact with Dr. Murphy for perhaps ten weeks during our four years at Hahnemann. Yet, in that short time, we saw the man who at first seemed austere and distant, become a warm friend and gifted teacher, intensely interested and infinitely capable of imparting the precise knowledge he commanded in very complex fields of medicine. He made the mysteries of medicine and metabolic disease clear for most and challenging for all, and in doing so created for us a high example of both doctor and man.

It is with most sincere gratitude that we offer the deep and genuine affection of the Class of 1955, through this, our book.

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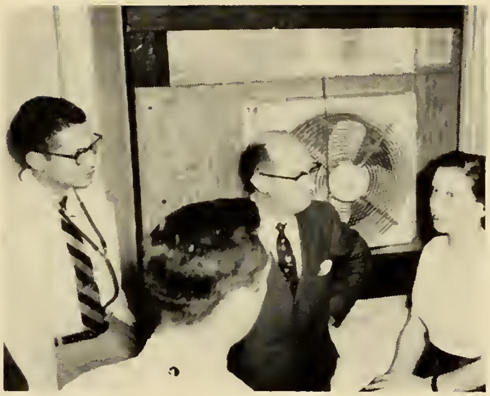

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1. 7:30 A.M. It's Wednesday in the Clinic.
2. 7:45 A.M. Look like a busy day?
3. 8:15 A.M. Does she look okay to you?
4. 8:45 A.M. Hold the syringe in your right hand.
5. 12:30 P.M. Apple pie and ice cream.
6. 2:30 P.M. Now hold your breath for a minute.
7. 4:00 P.M. Tell her to come to my office tomorrow.
8. 6:30 P.M. See you after dinner, Joe.

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In Memorium

We remember here, two of our friends, by whose untimely death we have felt a personal loss, and the world has been deprived of arduously begotten knowledge of medicine.

JOHN R. VANCE, M. D. '53

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College, B. S. . . . Phi Beta Pi
President, Junior Class.

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Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Duke
University, A. B. . . . Phi Delta
Epsilon . . . Undergraduate
Research Society, Alpha
Omega Alpha, Student A. M. A.

"He that dies in an earnest pursuit is like one that dies in hot blood, who for the time scarce feels the hurt; and therefore a mind fixed and bent on something that is good, doth avert the dolors of death."

FRANCIS BACON

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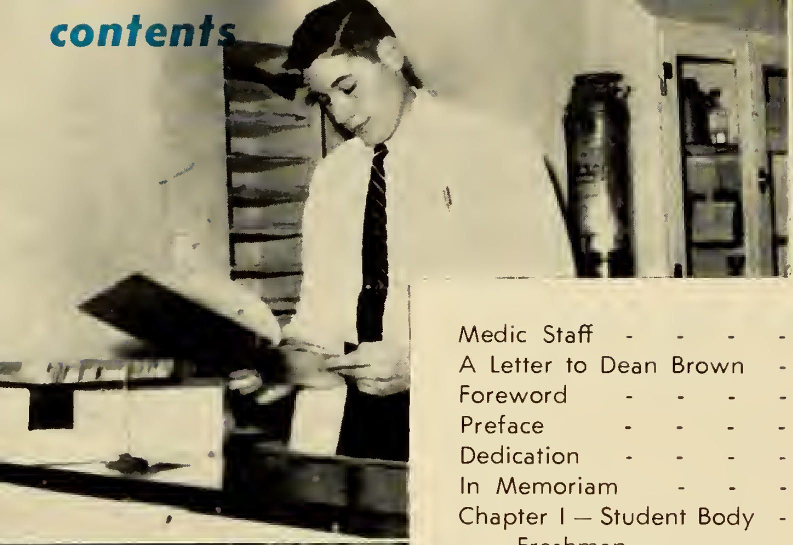

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CHAPTER I

. . . The whining schoolboy,
with his satchel
and shining morning face,
creeping like a snail
unwillingly to school . . .

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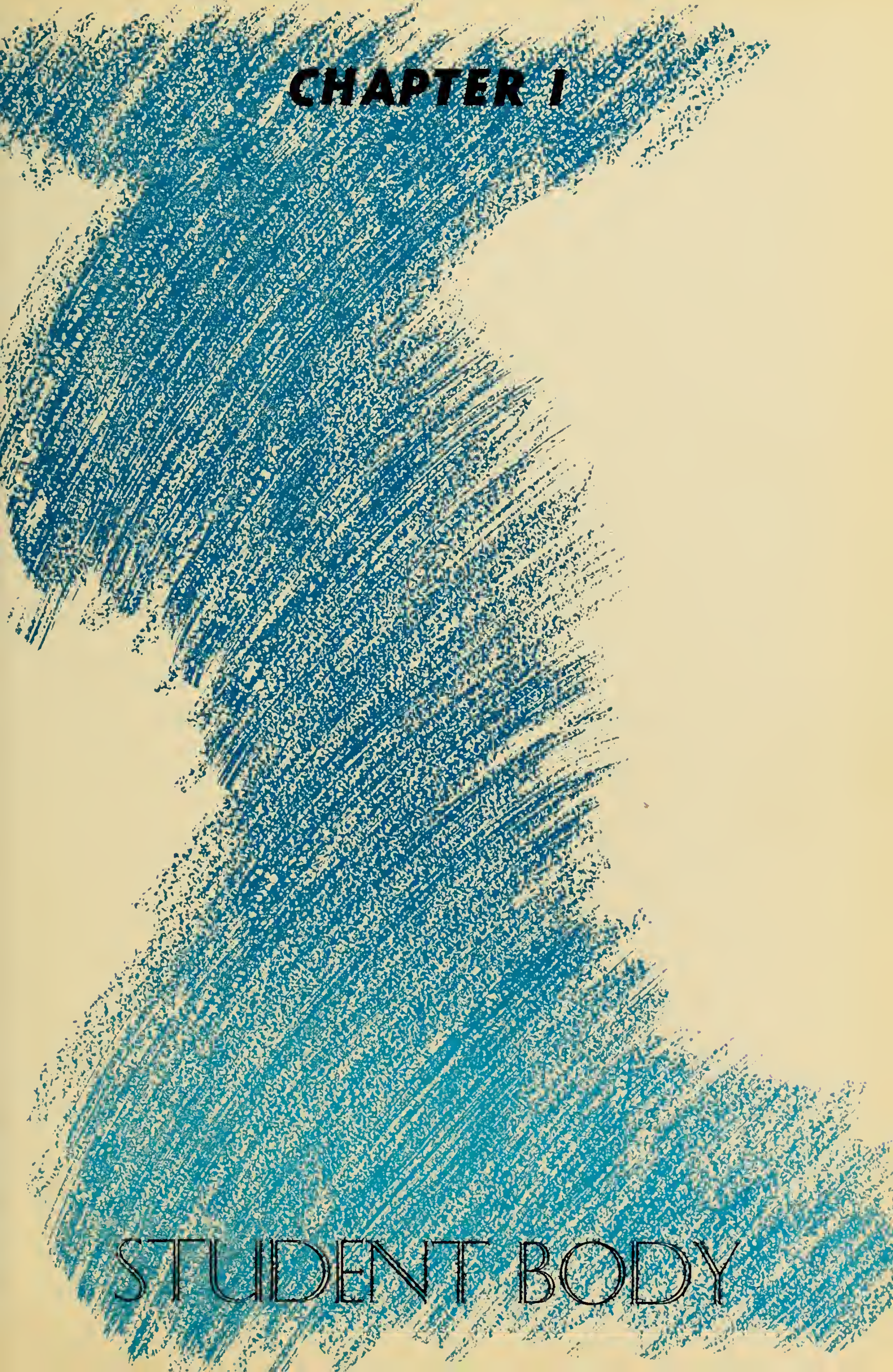
As You Like It, II, 7

STUDENT BODY



CHAPTER I

STUDENT BODY

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FRESHMAN

HISTOLOGY
Medical

"Welcome to Hahnemann"—, this was the keynote of the first week of the budding medical career of the class of '58. Entrance into this new world was made less apprehensive by the friendly atmosphere woven by both upperclassmen and faculty members, as the Freshmen took their place in pursuit of their life's ambition as so many had done before them. Would they be able to live up to their own personal dreams, to the aspirations of their friends and family back home, and now to the unbounding confidence that the entire Hahnemann family seemed to have in them? It seemed a staggering task but a challenge met eagerly, as acquaintances were started with classmates, professors, cadavers, and microscopes.

A history of the freshmen year need not be set down in writing, for to every member of the class, memories of that first year will not easily be forgotten. Experiences, phrases, and yes, even sounds (remember the tinkling of colored pencils on the floor of classroom A in the middle of Dr. Angulo's lecture?), will be well remembered out of that first year's struggle. After years have gone by they will still think back to this year and say, "I could have sworn I failed that anatomy final".

But new worlds are left to be conquered as the freshman is met by the encouraging words of his sophomore brother who warns, "Wait till next year".

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Treasurer:
John J. Pollack

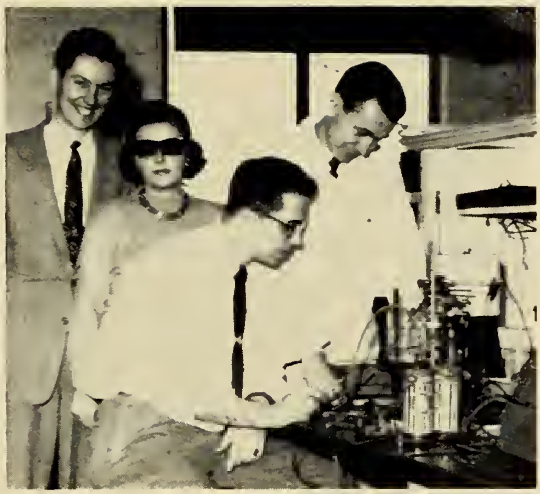
Anatomy kept us busy most of the time.

Some read while others disected, but there were those

who clowned around and those

who worked alone into the night . . .

Nor was physiology a snap . . .



Nor
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as
grisly
as
anatomy,
which
has
throughout
history . . .

. . . been much the same.

CLASS OF '58

SOPHOMORE

CLINICAL OBSTETRICS
HISTOLOGY

This is the Sophomore Class — 94 men and 5 women. Of these 94 men, 69 are bachelors — "Ours is not to reason why!" The 5 females, on the other hand, have the bright philosophy, "There are many fish in the sea for snapping at the bait." Where is the active Hahnemann family man of the past? Is he under the haystack fast asleep? There are only 11 children in the Class of '57, but the Stork rumors that one or more fledglings are close to entering the world scene.

Time seemed to be of the essence in the second year. The 10-minute break between Pharmacology lecture and lab was generous — time to ourselves. It took the 10 minutes to climb to the seventh floor! The average time for Pathology slides was 4 minutes — drawings and all! Besides, who could deny that the time spent playing ping-pong, pinochle, or bridge was indispensable? The Pharmacon made time invaluable with his little "mental exercises." What about Public Health, Physical Diagnosis, Microbiology, and Medical Physics? They took up a great deal of time; often too much to fit into a 24-hour day. But it was time well spent — learning during the week, sleeping in lectures, and relaxing on weekends (sometimes!) What next? Come Springtime and the advent of the "apprentice" clinical clerkship with its new shiny black bags containing stethoscopes, otoscopes, finger cots, tongue depressors, and sundry toilet articles.

Greatly awaited, although held in abeyance until next year, is the sale of reserved seat season tickets for the front rows! However, the most anticipated thing of all is the privilege some day to write "M.D." after our signatures.

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Vice-President:
Henry J. Schmitt
Secretary:
Anna C. Connor
Treasurer:
Martin Baren

Kymography
continues
for
another
year
but
there
are
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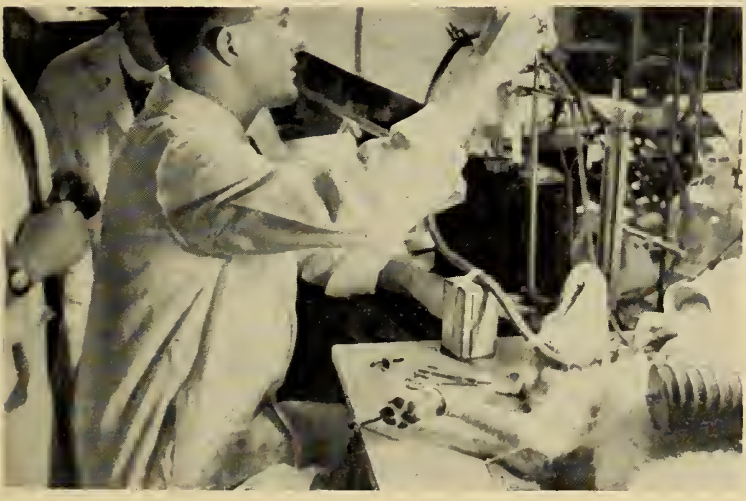

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CLASS OF '57

Operative Gynecology
CLINICAL OBSTETRICS
HISTOLOGY

JUNIOR

C.C. "Anticipation of three years duration".

H.P.I This is the history of a group of ninety one males and four females who were in their usual state of excellent health prior to the ninth of September nineteen fifty-two.

The onset of symptoms was characterized by acute anxiety, followed by generalized hypethesia. Acute exacerbations of symptoms occurred regularly and the patient developed mental confusion, eye-strain and aching gluteals as the lights burned on into the night. Everything tasted of formalin, while auditory hallucinations became common during the reign of the volatile man with the 'souped up' Broca's Area. The patient complained of somnolence during the following months under the hypnotic influence of muscle twitches and A.T.P. A mixture of protein and fat, Oesper and DeFrates, cannulations and Szent-Gyorgyi given in liberal doses T.I.D. failed to be efficacious. In September the disease was discovered to be of mixed etiology; Bondi's bugs, Moat's Kodachromes and other pathogens being found in the biopsy specimens.

A new course of therapy was given; Tedeschi's Teratomas, Imbriglia's Leukemias well mixed with Moore's impenetrable mysticism. Then, in rapid succession, the merits of ether, acetylcholine and ethanol were tried. However, the therapy had to be occasionally discontinued to interpert Cerebral Symphonies and to be reviewed by the omnipotent Pharmacon.

Crisis followed crisis, and finally, one fine April day, the worst was over. Now the patient may be seen ambulatory on the wards of Hahnemann Hospital,

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James K. Wilson

looking wise and professional, but uncertain in thought. The crisis has passed; natural immunity has been established.

P.H.M. The patient represents a score of colleges from as many states of the Union.

R.O.S.—H.E.E.N.T. Occasional headaches (approximately every 12 weeks).

RESP. Occasional S.O.B. while running to Herm's in cold weather.

C.V. No pedal edema, but certain of the faculty are of the opinion that he has lead in his feet.

G.I. Many and varied functional complaints, especially during the course in Pathology. Gastro-colic reflex ever present, borborygmi loud and clear.

G.U. Interesting and varied history, especially among the bachelor element.

Musculo-Skeletal. Complains of gluteal bursitis.

CNS. Often overloaded, occasional tremors, has been ataxic at times.

This case is a snap

She died of "complications"

Who slipped up?

The longhairs

F.H. Many times married. Has large number of children. The wives work, cook, mend, console, endure, encourage, entertain, love, honor, obey and pay.

S.H. Socially a huge success. Outstanding occasions were the picnics the first and second years, the farewell party for Dr. Paff and the Post-Pharmacology Jubilee.

P.E. This is a rather non-descript collection of hypertensive males and females ranging from 23 to 30 years of age and in fairly good condition.
Skull—thick.
Eyes—glazed and fixed.
Throat—usually dry.
Thorax—This varies from interesting to downright fantastic.
Abdomen—Flabby, liver enlarged and firm, spastic colon palpable.

Summary—This is a typical Junior Medical class which has endured the pangs of professional birth, has come through the storms of childhood and is now standing on the threshold of its career. Soon its members will be called "Doctor." The process has been painful at times, generally pleasant, and always interesting.

Down . . .

. . . and out.

Pickled

Pickling

Just a sample

CLASS OF '56

SENIOR

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HISTOLOGY

Yes, here we stand – strong in 1955, this, however, was not the case in September, 1951, when our class numbered 105 eager neophytes. The dates have changed and so have we. It was four years of mixed emotions, some pleasant and some just plain rough. It's difficult for us to realize that we are the same frightened freshmen who took the seats in classroom A some four years past.

Thinking back over our eight semesters at 15th and Vine makes us think of many experiences that will never be forgotten: Our first stethoscope, the sweaty palms during certain afternoons in Klahr auditorium, the white scrub suits that we wore for the first time, and finally the first sincere "thanks" from a patient who felt better because of us.

To our parents, wives, professors, and all who have encouraged us during some "trying" times, we the senior class of 1955 say thank you and hope that our performance in the future will justify your faith in us.

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Vice-President:
Wilbur W. Oaks
Secretary:
Bertha E. Webster
Treasurer:
Richard E. Perry

Hahnemann will confer an M.D. on Herb Adler just a few days before Herb himself will confer a Mrs. on Freda Schaffer. A native Philadelphian, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951.

In medicine his main interest is psychiatry and he will probably specialize in it. Off hours and summers found him actively engaged in his favorite pastime — furniture designing.

A lifeguard job and a junior internship in the Warren State Hospital made summer vacations profitable. He was active in Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity and in the Psychiatric Forum.

Herbert Morris
Adler

Coalcracker "Ike" Aicher entered Hahnemann armed with a B.S. from Penn State in 1951. Hunting, fishing and Phi Chi fraternity parties kept him busy on off hours. He was treasurer of Phi Chi in 1952-53.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Craig worked for the Bell Telephone Company in that city during the summer of 1952, but in 1953 he enjoyed his last leisure moments at a cottage at Lake Nuangola.

Dr. Tuft used Craig as one of his guinea pigs when he demonstrated how a pollen allergy can flare up in a hurry. It did!

His future professional plans are still undecided.

David Craig
Aicher

Charles Monroe Baney, Jr.

Charlie Baney, from Minersville, Pa., graduated from Penn State in 1950 after he had completed three years of service with the Army.

During his Hahnemann years he was active in Phi Chi fraternity and was an officer in that organization for three years, being president during his senior year. MacFadyen Gynecological Society and Aesculapian Society also kept him busy. This didn't give him much time for hobbies: numismatism and photography.

Charlie's wife, Helen, was a cheerful addition to the Delivery Room until she left — only to return in a non-professional status in February, 1955.

Charlie plans to go into General Practice.

Bobbie Baute is from East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Her junior internships were served in her home state; one at Kent County Hospital in Warwich and the other at Roger Williams General Hospital at Providence.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1951 from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Her plans are for a general practice following internship.

Barbara Anne
Baute

Harold Raymond Beardsley

Harold Beardsley is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from that school in 1951. He is also a veteran of two years' service with the United States Naval Air Corps.

In August, 1953, Brud, as he is sometimes called, married and he and Alma are now the proud parents of eight-month-old Harold Raymond III.

This graduating senior is a member of Phi Chi fraternity and of the Newman Club. His plans for the future call for a general practice and perhaps later a residency in surgery.

Paul Theodore
Blechschmidt

Paul Blechschmidt received his B.S. from Beloit College in 1951. During his four years of studying Medicine at Hahnemann, Paul has managed to snatch a few moments for his hobby, playing the violin.

Paul served a junior internship at Doctor's Hospital. No future plans have been made.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, PORTLAND, ORE.

Lancy LeRoy
Boyce

Lance Boyce is a native of Wilmington, Delaware. His A.B. is from the University of Delaware and he also took a junior internship at the Memorial Hospital in that city.

At Hahnemann he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha and was further honored when the students elected him secretary to the Student Institute in 1953. His social fraternity is AKK.

Lance, who has been married to Jean since August, 1954, plans to go into general practice.

His hobby is music but during the summers he has found time for steelworking and an additional junior internship at Hahnemann.

THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WILMINGTON, DEL.

Lebanon, Pa., is Bill Boyd's hometown. He went to school not far from there at Lebanon Valley College in Annville. His Bachelor of Science degree was earned in 1951.

At Hahnemann he was a member of Phi Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Chi fraternity and served as secretary of the organization during his junior year. Following his junior year, he spent his summer vacation at Harrisburg Hospital as a junior intern. He expects to enter General Practice.

William Joseph
Boyd

Jack Oldham
Bradt

From the West Coast came Jack Bradt who brought with him an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy, a B.A. from Stanford University and a year's graduate work at the University of California.

At Hahnemann, Jack was elected president of the junior class. His other extra-curricular activities were centered in his membership in Phi Chi fraternity, Aesculapian Society and the MacFadyen Gynecological Society. He did medical research during the summer.

Four year old daughter Katherine is right now intent on becoming a nurse. At the present time Jack plans to go into General Practice.

David Luke Bucher

Dave Bucher is from Quarryville, Pennsylvania. He came to Hahnemann from Franklin & Marshall, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree. He has served a junior internship at Memorial Hospital, Phila., and his future plans will be centered around a General Practice.

Dave and Gloria Ervine are making plans for marriage soon after graduation.

Quiet and friendly Art Byler came to Hahnemann from West Liberty, Ohio. His B.A. also was earned in the Middlewest, at Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana.

During summer vacations Art engaged in painting and has worked as a junior intern. Following his internship, Art will decide between a General Practice and a Pathology Residency.

Arthur Byron
Byler

Burton
Cahn

A Psychiatry specialty will be the aim of Burt Cahn following graduation and an internship.

Burt received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. In December, 1954, he married Beverly Blatt.

He proudly wears a Phi Beta Kappa key and has added a Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity pin since matriculating to Hahnemann. He served as secretary of the latter organization.

Summers brought varied jobs: installment collecting, pharmaceutical detail work and camp counselling.

If the winters don't get too cold, Burt will probably remain in Philadelphia to practice.

FITZGERALD MERCY, DARBY, PA.

It will be a Neurosurgery or Psychiatric residency for Chauncey Claney following his year of internship. Chances are his practice will be in Connecticut. Someday he hopes to obtain an assignment to the World Health Organization to work with mental problems.

Before entering Hahnemann, Jack attended Bethany in West Virginia, Temple University and Swarthmore College. Swarthmore awarded his degree in 1949. A hitch in the Naval Air Corps and a year of post-graduate work in Zoology are to his credit.

Summer activity was centered on research. He worked on atherosclerosis at Harvard School of Public Health and, in Philadelphia, on psychiatric problems in children.

John Holt
Claney

Three varied avocations helped balance out an active four years for Hank Cohan. Besides his school work he found time for photography, party-going (it's a hobby with him), and tennis. School activities include his membership in the Undergraduate Research Society, the MacFadyen Gynecological Society and Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity. In his junior and senior years he was a Senator in Phi D. E.

Before Hahnemann, Hank had four years at Temple University and an additional year of graduate study in Bacteriology at the same school.

A junior internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern, gave Hank additional medical training. Between his freshman and sophomore years he was a tennis instructor at Camp Saginaw. Photography for the Medic has filled in "spare" moments.

Henry Hubert
Cohan

Pete Corey claims Wilkes College in his native Wilkes-Barre as his alma mater. It was from that school that he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in 1951.

Extra-curricular activities were centered on the Newman Club, sports and partying.

During 1953-55, Pete had a junior internship at Community Hospital. He kept his summer profitably busy between his junior and senior years by serving an additional junior internship at Nesbitt Hospital in Kingston, Pa.

Pete plans to follow his internship with a General Practice.

Peter John
Corey

CHESTER COUNTY HOSPITAL, CHESTER, PA.

Jerry Dioguardi

This graduating senior, also known as "Jerry D." to those of us more familiar with the "Hahnemann Annex", hails from Rochester, Pa., and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Geneva College. He spent his summers serving as a beach doctor for the Ocean City and Wildwood, New Jersey Beach Patrols.

Jerry's personal plans consist of marriage and the life of a general practitioner. He is a member of the Newman Club and Phi Chi Fraternity and devotes his spare time to composing popular songs.

Tom Dowd graduated from the University of Maryland in 1951. His diploma proclaims his receipt of a Bachelor of Science degree. Before entering the U. of M., he had served with the Army under its ASTRP program.

Phi Chi fraternity, golf and music are categorized as fun and relaxation for Tom. During his summer vacation he added to his practical experience and to his pocketbook by serving a junior internship at Roger Williams General Hospital. Tom comes from Ringtown, Pennsylvania, and is now planning to go into General Practice.

Thomas John
Dowd

Mr. President to the Class of '55, Al Edmundowicz has put in a busy four years at Hahnemann. In addition to his work as a junior intern at Nazareth Hospital, Al was president of his fraternity, AKK, during his junior year, on Student Institute, and a member of the Newman Club. Scholastically, he was also honored by his membership in AOA.

Al is from Nanticoke, Pa., and received his Bachelor's in Biology from Villanova in 1951. His future plans include a June wedding with Josephine Giuliani and a general practice.

Alphonse Charles
Edmundowicz

Sherman Harold
Esterson

Sherm Esterson piled up laurels at Hahnemann. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha honor fraternity and maintained an enviable record at or near the top of all grade lists.

A member of Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity, he is a member of the Scientific Committee of that group. Sherm's Bachelor of Science degree is from Villanova.

He and Eleanor were married in June of 1953. Military Service will probably claim Sherm's attention following internship. Residency plans are also in the offing.

Summer activity for our body builder included work at the Sidney Hillman Medical Center.

Undergraduate school for Jerry Fields was Villanova where he received his B.S. degree in 1950. One year of work at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science also preceded his entrance into the Class of 1955 at Hahnemann.

Phi Delta Epsilon is his fraternity affiliation and sports and music are his means of relaxation. Summers found "Emil" at a children's camp as head instructor of swimming and boating. He and Muriel Fisch were married on December 19, 1954.

Jerome
Finkelstein Fields

Jerrold Sanford Finkel

Syracuse University awarded Jerry Finkel both his B.A. in 1950 and his Masters in Psychology in 1951. In 1951 he entered Hahnemann and joined Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity. In June, 1952, he married Brooklynite Carol Frieman. The couple now has a baby daughter, Jo Ellen.

Jerry was elected to A.O.A. during his junior year. Fishing and photography are his favorite outside activities. His talents in the latter field were put to work on the 1955 Medic.

He served a junior internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division.

NEWARK BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL, NEWARK, N. J.

Edwin Ned Freeman

Outdoorsman Ned Freeman enjoyed his 1952 and 1953 summers as a camp director of a teenage group which really roughed it at Sturbridge, Mass. In 1954 he was a junior intern at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division. He was president of the junior interns.

Ned is a native of Philadelphia and his undergraduate school is Swarthmore, where he earned an A.B. in 1951.

Internal Medicine or a General Practice will be considered following his graduation and internship.

Reginald Warren Freeman

Reggie Freeman, a native Philadelphian, attended Lincoln University, from which he received a B.A. in 1951. At Hahnemann he was a representative of the Student American Medical Association.

Summer jobs included work as a mail carrier, truck driver, cab driver and vacuum cleaner salesman.

In the future his plans on medicine are uncertain but his personal plans include some traveling throughout the U. S.

KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Gene Fries names Vandling, Pennsylvania, as his home town and Scranton University as his alma mater. He also holds an M.S. degree from Syracuse University.

Gene and his wife, whom we all know as Florence or "Sunshine" Frey, were married in August, 1954.

Gene has Army Service in his future plans but following his tour of duty he will go into General Practice. He served as a junior intern at both St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and at Good Samaritan Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity and a lover of hunting, fishing and horseback riding.

Gene Thomas
Fries

John Richard Gallagher

Jack Gallagher spent two of his summers at Hahnemann Hospital as a Laboratory Technician and a year as a junior intern at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital. He also has to his credit a two year stint with the Navy and a St. Joseph's College diploma which proclaims a Bachelor of Science degree in 1950.

In July of 1951, just before he came to Hahnemann he married Jeanne Griesser. Jack is a member of Newman Club and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. At the present time he plans to go into General Practice.

Frederick
George

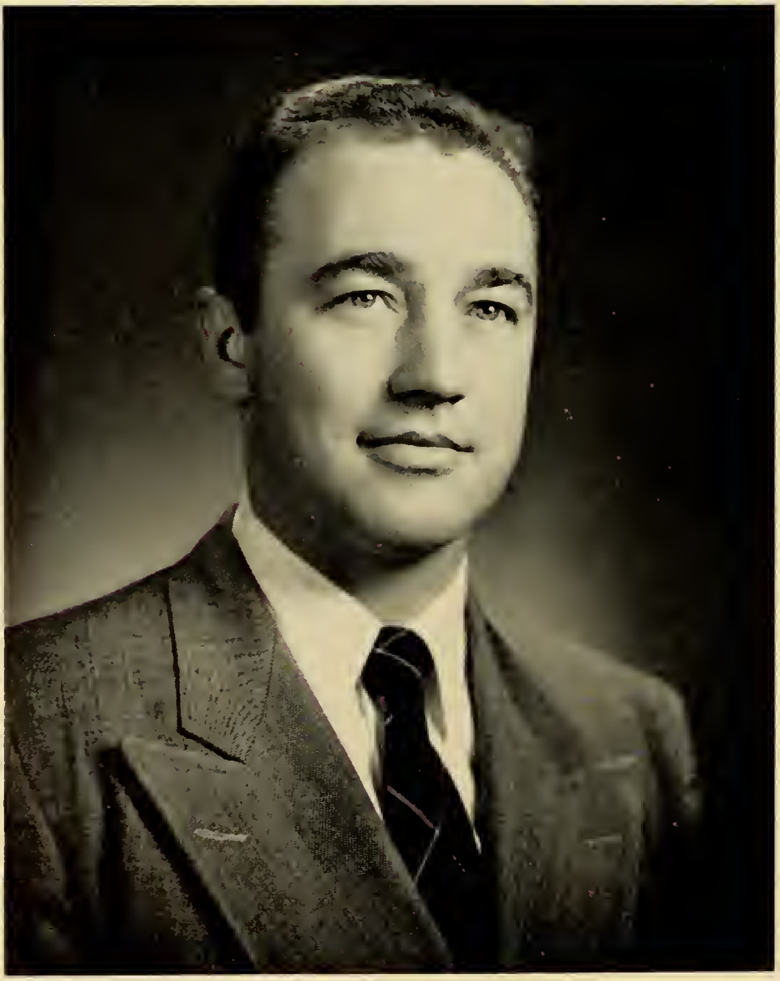
Fred George comes from New Kensington, Penna. In 1951 he received his AB degree from Washington and Lee University.

Fred has always displayed a keen interest in athletics but since matriculation to Hahnemann he has diverted his extra-curricular activities to a junior internship at St. Luke's Hospital and membership in Phi Chi fraternity. He anticipates General Practice.

Our Pennsylvania Dutchman, Kerry Gingrich, is from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. His undergraduate school is Lebanon Valley, from which he earned his B.S. in 1951. Before that date he had started his family, which now consists of his wife, Ida, and five-year-old daughter, Sharman. He is a veteran of three and one-half years with the U. S. Navy.

He held various and sundry part-time jobs but outstanding among them was his time spent at the Quaker Sugar Refinery and the Hahnemann third-floor O.R.

Kerry hopes to find time for photography and athletics when he enters General Practice.



Kerry Harlan
Gingrich

Frederick Thomas Givens

A Jerseyite, Fred Givens attended Rutgers University where he received his B.S. degree in 1951. Following graduation, internship, and a tour of duty with the Air Force, Fred is anticipating a residency in General Surgery.

In his senior year, Fred was elected to A.O.A. Phi Chi fraternity claims his membership. He has served four years on the Blue and Gold committee, this year as co-chairman. He was also a junior intern at Good Samaritan Hospital during the summer of 1954.

Bloomfield, New Jersey, is the home of Ron Golden who graduated from Rutgers University in 1951 with a B.S. degree in Biological Science. He was married to Anne C. Faulkner in December, 1953.

At Hahnemann, Ron was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha and served as president of that group during his fourth year. He was also a member of the Student Institute, MacFadyen Gynecological Society, the Undergraduate Research Society, and Phi Chi fraternity.

Ron's future plans include military service, General Practice, or possibly a specialty in Obstetrics and Gynecology, probably in Northern New Jersey.

Ronald Bernard
Golden

Arny Gutman, a native of Philadelphia, graduated from The Johns Hopkins University in 1949. He was a graduate student at The University of Delaware until June, 1951, when he received an M.A. degree in Biology. In the same month he married a "Blue Hen" coed, Adele Nurock.

Summer vacations were spent in research, dealing with a problem in Toxemia of Pregnancy, and doing statistical compilations for the Bailey Thoracic Clinic. During the senior year he was a junior intern at the Coatesville Hospital.

Phi Delta Epsilon is his fraternity. He is an amateur photographer and used his hobby to good advantage on the 1955 Medic. Arny is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honor fraternity. Though non-commital about the future, he may yet wind up being a Pathologist.

Arnold Avram
Gutman

It will be a general practice in a small town for Bill Harlan, for he hopes to own a farm some day.

A native of Easton, Pa., Bill graduated from Lehigh University with a B.A. in 1949 and an M.S. in 1951. Before this, he served two years in the Navy. He and his wife, Kathryn, have one child, a daughter, born in November, 1954.

It was organic research that kept his summers occupied, but he took time off occasionally for fishing and photography. Bill is a member of Phi Chi fraternity, MacFadyen Gynecological Society and A.O.A.

William Knott
Harlan, Jr.

EASTON HOSPITAL, EASTON, PA.

Edward Robert
Harned

New England and a group practice looks good to Bob Harned. He'll take with him knowledge earned at Rutgers University, where he received a B.S. in 1950, experience gained while working with the Johnson & Johnson Research Foundation at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and his education at Hahnemann.

His talents include a deftness at the pipe organ which he shared with others in Klahr auditorium from time to time. Bob married Dorothy Orechovsky on August 21, 1954. His home is in Middlebush, New Jersey.

San Francisco, California, was Bill Harris' stamping ground before he entered Hahnemann. College years, however, were spent at the University of Colorado, from which he earned a B.S. degree in 1948. A year earlier he had married Dorothy. Their first child was born in February, 1955.

A stint with the Navy from 1942-1944 comfortably under his belt, Bill plans to go into general practice in Southern California after he finishes his internship.

A member of Phi Chi fraternity, he also takes an interest in Numismatics —coin collecting to the unitiated. He served a junior internship at Pottstown Memorial Hospital.

William David Harris

Jack Hoak, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Class of 1951.

He has served on SAMA and the Student Institute, and is a member of A.O.A. Fraternity. He has worked two summers as a junior intern at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital.

Jack has been married for two years. Following a tour of military service, he plans to specialize in Pediatrics.

John Charles
Hoak

George Wallace Horst

George Horst, a midwesterner, attended Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, where he received a B.A. in 1951. He and Beulah were married in June of that year. We came to know Mrs. Horst as the lady in the bookstore who was always willing to take our money.

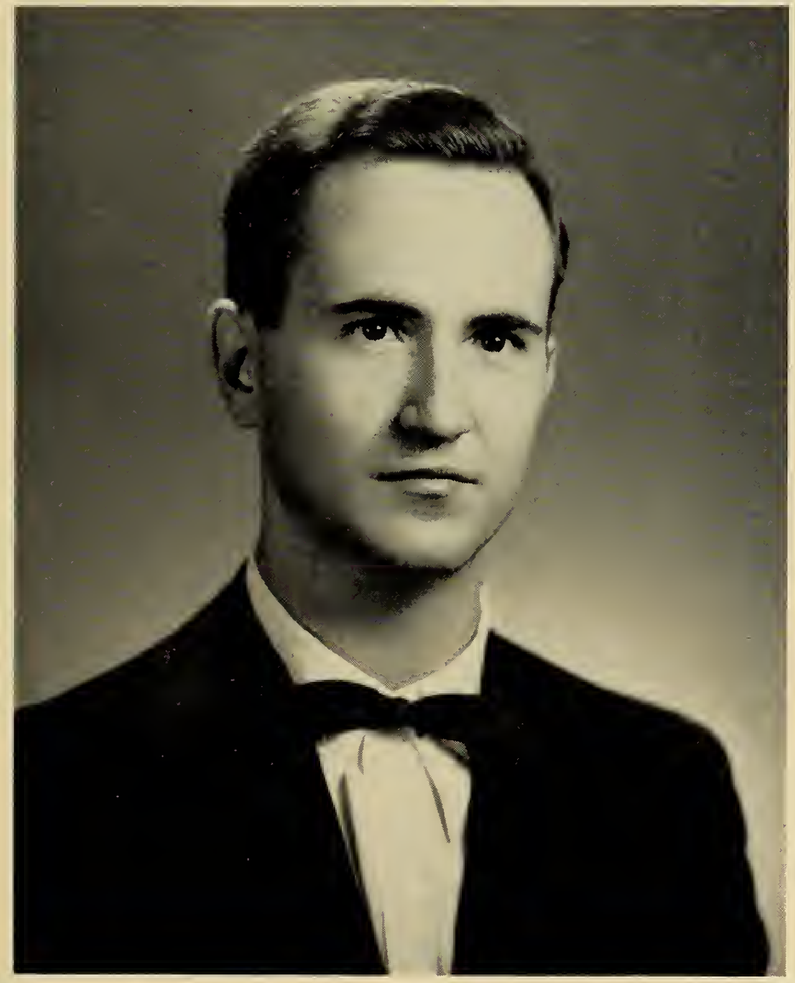
The Horsts now have a 16-month-old daughter, Paula Jean.

At Hahnemann, George — who was called "Deadpan" by intimates — was a member of the Student American Medical Association. Hobbies for this Smithville, Ohioan, are philately and photography, but for summer endeavor he chose construction work. Later he served junior internships at the Doylestown Emergency Hospital and at the Community General Hospital in Reading, Pa.

It will be residency in Psychiatry for Max Hughes. He was President of Hahnemann's Psychiatric Seminar during his senior year.

A graduate of Temple University in 1951, Max claims Lansdale, Pa., as his hometown. He and Elizabeth Barentin were married during his last year of undergraduate school.

At Hahnemann Max was always willing to entertain on the piano. At home he divided his relaxation between music and literature. His summers were filled with activity as an orderly at Norristown State Hospital, a factory hand at Campbell Soup Co. and later as a junior intern at the Philadelphia State Hospital.



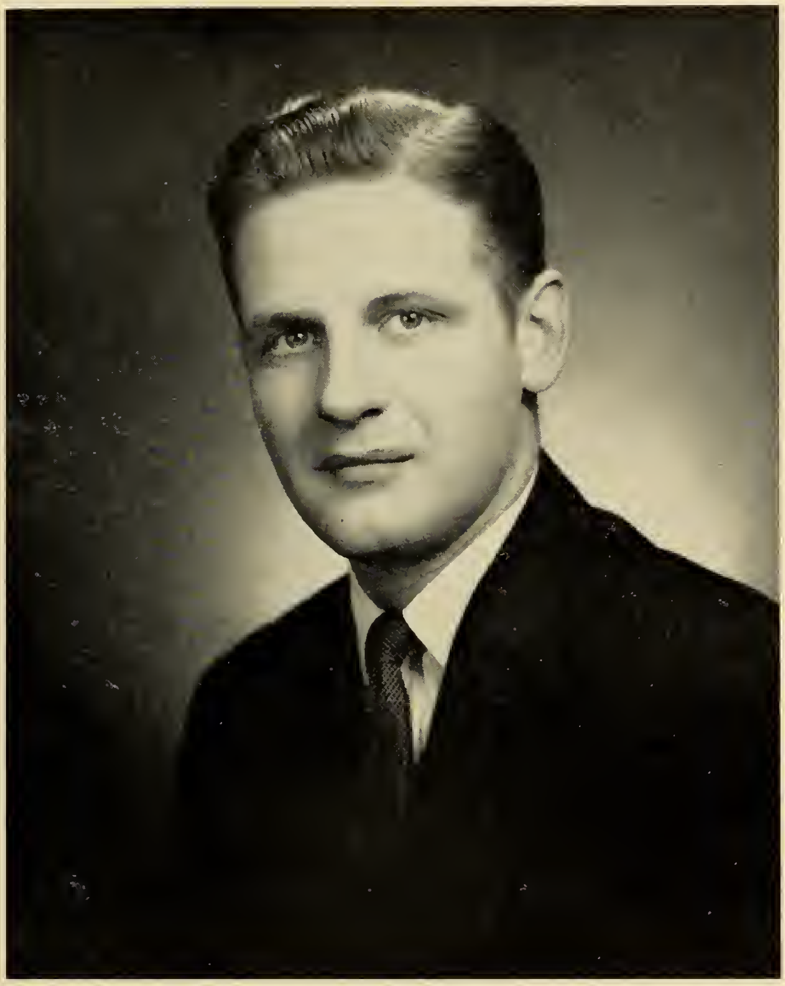
Max Madoc
Hughes

Victor Joseph
Irmiere

Vic Irmiere hails from Paterson, New Jersey, and attended undergraduate school in that state at Rutgers University. He received his B.S. degree in 1951. At Hahnemann he was a member of the Newman Club and of AKK fraternity and served as treasurer of the latter.

He worked for the Erie Railroad during the summer of 1953 and had a junior internship at Pottstown Memorial Hospital during his senior year. Military service and a General Practice are his future plans.

Richard Stanley
Jones

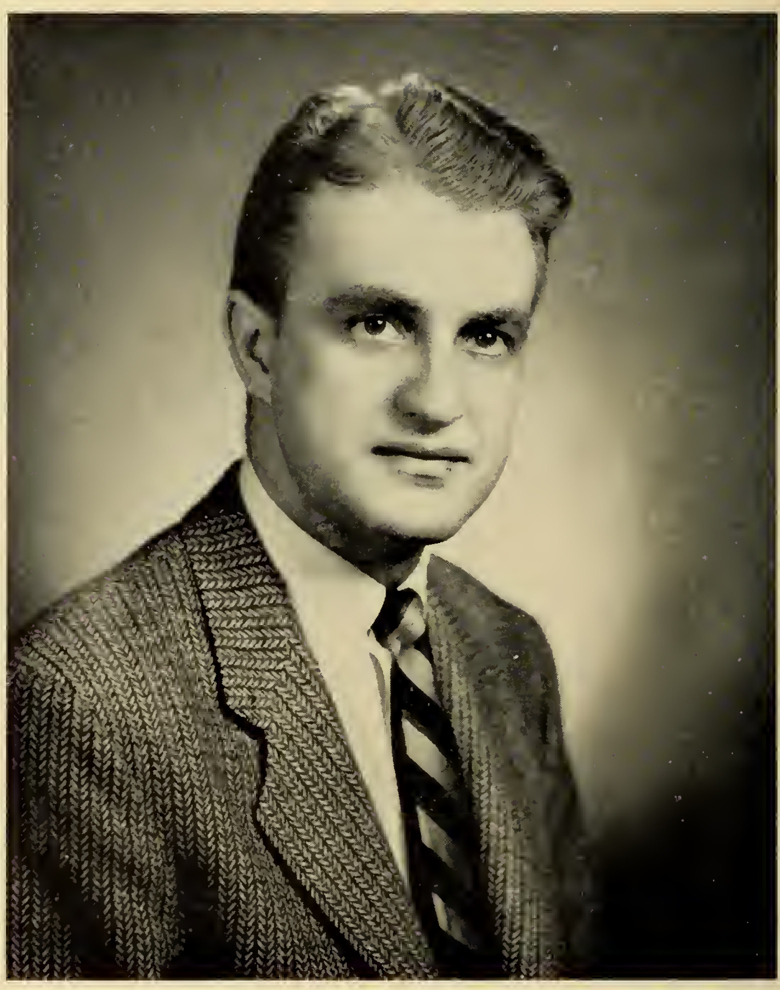


Dick Jones' pre-medical education at Pennsylvania State University had to wait until he had served a year with the United States Army as an M.P. in Korea. But four years after discharge he emerged from Penn State with his B.S. and was ready to move his residence from Spring City to Philadelphia—and Hahnemann. There he became a member of Phi Chi fraternity and was elected sophomore class treasurer and junior class vice president.

A junior internship at Pottstown Memorial Hospital is to be added to his medical experience as he leaves Hahnemann and prepares for internship and ultimately a residency in OB-GYN.

HARRISBURG POLYCLINIC HOSPITAL, HARRISBURG, PA.

Leopold Seymour Kaplan



Lafayette College and Ohio University are Lee Kaplan's undergraduate schools. He received his B.A. from the latter in 1951.

He is a member of the MacFadyen Gynecological Society and of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity. He was chosen as delegate to Phi Lambda Kappa in his junior year.

Kappie was married in June, 1954. He and Nedra plan on going to either Connecticut or Pennsylvania for his internship, and will probably follow it up with two years in the Armed Forces. His plans for a residency, most likely in surgery, are to be made later.

Easton is Lee's hometown. There he worked for his father, an awning manufacturer, during the summers. His hobby, playing the piano, always attracts a crowd of foot-stampers.

Ron Kline was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha and was furthered honored by receiving the Mosby Award in his Freshman year. His extra-curricular activities include the MacFadyen Gynecological Society and Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. His home is in Atlantic City, New Jersey, which may account for his love of fishing and for his summer pastime as beach doctor at Margate City, New Jersey. He will intern in Atlantic City Hospital and follow it up with two years in the Service. Specialty plans will be made later.

Stanley Ronald
Kline

Richard Aaron Knerr

General Practice is the goal of Dick Knerr who hails from Coopersburg, Pa. He'll have help, too, from his wife, the former Gloria Reed, who is a graduate of Hahnemann's School of Nursing. They made history when they held the wedding ceremony the afternoon following a Bacti. exam.

Dick was graduated from Franklin and Marshall where he majored in pre-med and minored in golf and bridge. He even managed to work one of his hobbies into a summer job at the Country Club Golf Course. Bartending at the Sugar House also helped add to the Knerrs' spending money.

Norman Noah Kohn

Norm Kohn rose high in his class while at Hahnemann. His name appears on membership records of A.O.A. His social fraternity is Phi Lambda Kappa.

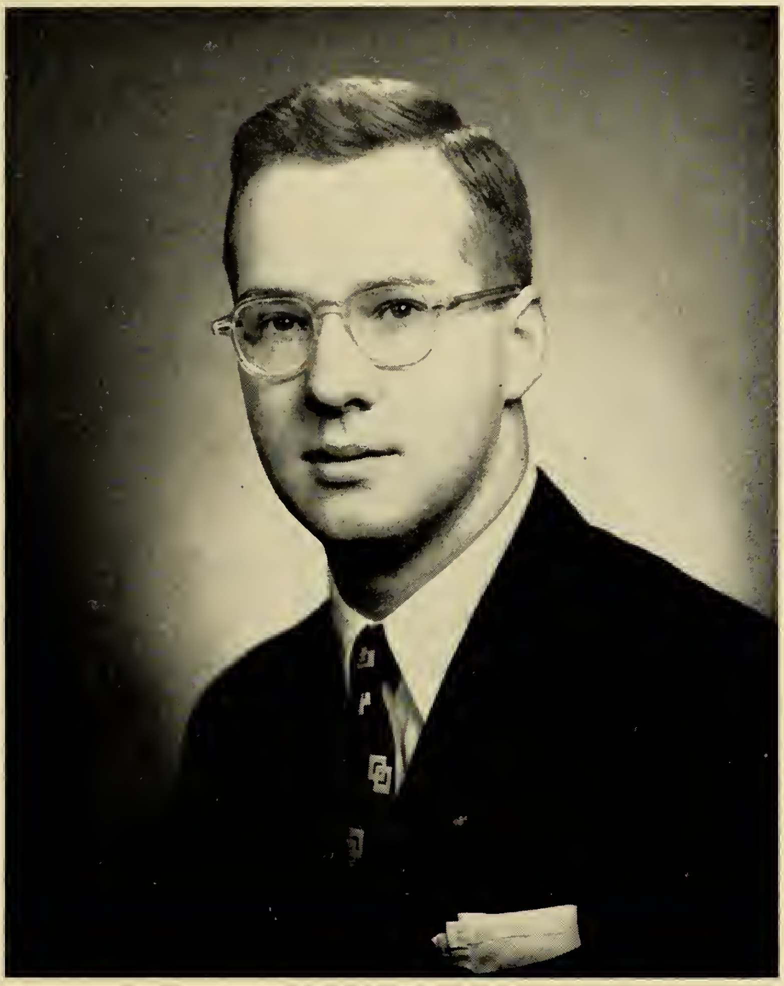
Norm's plans for the future center around his home state of Pennsylvania. He'll stay in Philadelphia for his internship and probably for a residency in Pediatrics or Medicine. He hopes to practice in a city of about 100,000 and still have time to do some research.

His Bachelor's degree was earned at The University of Pennsylvania. During the summer of 1953 he was a beach hospital doctor at Atlantic City and in 1954 he served as a camp doctor at a children's summer camp.

Junior internships for Mike Kotch at Nanticoke, Chester, and Pottstown Hospitals supplemented his Hahnemann education during summer vacations. He will probably return to his native Wilkes-Barre for his internship. The U. S. Navy will also demand some of his time before he enters General Practice.

Mike attended Wilkes College and received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1951. He is a member of Hahnmann's Newman Club and of Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

Michael John
Kotch



William Bard
Landis

In June, 1951, Bill Landis both graduated from Elizabethtown College and married Margaret Hunt. Margie and Bill will probably hang his shingle in Lancaster, Pa., when he enters General Practice.

Bill is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

His only outside vice is an interest in golf.

For the last few summers, when the birds come north, Ron Laukaitis has gone south. His destination was the Scotland County Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg, North Carolina, where he served as a junior intern.

He is a graduate of Temple University and a member of Phi Chi fraternity and of the Newman Club. During his junior year he did his junior interning at Chester Hospital, which is just around the corner from his home.

It will probably be a General Practice that will claim his attention.

Ronald Bernard
Laukaitis

Phil Levinson's pre-medical training was postponed for four and one-half years while he served with the U. S. Air Force. Immediately after his discharge with the rank of captain in 1947, he matriculated to Rittenhouse College and later Ursinus College in preparation for his acceptance by Hahnemann in 1951.

A native of Philadelphia, Phil has been married for five years to the former Phyllis A. Friedman and is an active member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity, having served the Hahnemann chapter as Scribe and Senior Senator. In his spare time he participates in the MacFayden Gynecological Society and finds recreation in tennis and golf.

His future plans may include General Practice or Internal Medicine.

Percival Philip
Levinson

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, DALLAS, TEX.

Don Lintner will receive his M.D. just two days before his marriage to Mary T. Donohue. His list of activities indicates that the wedding had to wait because Don was too busy to stop for the ceremony.

At Hahnemann he has been active in the AKK fraternity, Newman Club and MacFadyen and Aesculapian Societies. Other activities during the school year and summer vacations include lab work on hypothermia in cardiac surgery, duty as an O.R. technician at Hahnemann, and as a statistician at the Bailey Thoracic Clinic. He also boasts a junior internship at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Lansdowne, Pa.

Don graduated from LaSalle College in 1951. He is a resident of Elkins Park, Pa. After internship and the service, he will look to a residency in Pediatrics or General Practice.

Donald Raymond
Lintner

Marvin Allen Lutzner

Youngest member of the class is Marv Lutzner who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. His degree was awarded in 1952.

His summers were occupied with colon cancer research under Dr. Ulin and a junior internship at Stetson Hospital. Painting, golf, tennis and buying Buicks rank high with Marv when he's seeking relaxation. An aspiring pathologist, he was honored at Hahnemann by his election to A.O.A.

He helped with the art work in the 1955 Medic.

The Markarian name has been a familiar one around Hahnemann for the past few years. This softspoken New Yorker is younger brother Sam. His B.A. came from Harpur College of the New York State University. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi and MacFadyen Gynecological Society.

Sam's summers have been full of construction work, swimming, golfing, tennis, fishing, photography and travel.

A Navy three-year hitch is in the future; later a residency.

Samuel
Markarian

Jim Marshall, one of Hahnemann's eligible bachelors, hails from Connellsville, Pa. His degree bears the name of Washington and Jefferson College.

Before he entered undergraduate school, Jim wore Navy Blue during World War II.

The Anchor-Hocking Glass Corporation in Connellsville occupied his summer vacations.

Jim served a junior internship at Stetson Hospital during his senior year.

In the future Jim will be making a choice between an OBS-GYN residency and a General Practice.

James Franklin
Marshall

William Mahlon
Martin

Bill Martin, called Whitey by Dr. Paff, is another coal-cracker from upstate Summit Hill, Pa. He took his pre-med training at both the University of Pennsylvania and at Wilkes College. He spent two years with the Navy's Hospital Corps during World War II. In June of 1950 he married a Nebraska Cornhusker, Lois Brady.

At Hahnemann Bill helped with early planning of the Medic and spent part of his spare time making a fourth for bridge. Summer vacations found him at Campbell Soups Co. during tomato seasons. His General Practice will be set up in the West or Midwest.

With a name like McRoberts it was obvious that Jay would be known as "Mac" to Hahnemannians these past four years.

Mac, a resident of Pittsburgh, graduated from Washington and Jefferson College before he entered medical school. The summer of 1954 was put to good use when he took a course in surgical anatomy at the University of Michigan. During his senior year he served a junior internship at Coatesville Hospital. In August of 1954 he married one of Hahnemann's graduate nurses, Edie Dellecker.

His future in Medicine is planned around a residency in Surgery.

Jay Warren
McRoberts

Murray Joseph Miller

Enterprising Murray Miller graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1951. His home is in Bucks County, Pa.

The Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity (Scribe, 1954) and the Undergraduate Research Society (Chairman, 1954) have kept him occupied. He also served a junior internship at Coatesville Hospital.

Murray married Renee Marby in June, 1952. They have planned to go into General Practice in Springfield, Pa.

Murray was Business Manager and a Photographer for the 1955 Medic.

Arthur James
Morgan

Jim, perhaps best known around Hahnemann for his writings and trenchant wit has been active in many school affairs. He was elected to S.A.M.A. (representative 1951-52; president 1953), the Student Institute, and Aesculapian Society. Phi Beta Pi, Psychiatric Society and the Medic Co-Editorship, still left time for song-writing, on which he collaborated with Al Zido and Pete Munteanu.

A native Philadelphian, Jim received his B.S. from Ursinus College in 1951.

Jim looks to a General Practice after internship at Hahnemann, and perhaps, a Psychiatric Residency eventually. His interest in teaching will keep him around some medical school in any event.

Karl Manfred
Morgenstein

There were two sides to the long term ambitions of Karl Morgenstein—to become a Doctor of Medicine and to establish a family. Both of these aspects will be realized in June, 1955, when wedding bells will follow "Pomp and Circumstance", and Carol and Karl become "Dr. and Mrs."

Karl came here from Baltimore and the University of Maryland with B.S. and M.S. degrees. Looking back over four years at Hahnemann, Karl will remember his membership in Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity of which he was Treasurer, Vice-President, and President. He was also chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Blue and Gold Dance Committee was an annual function for Karl, and in the Senior year, he shared the Chairmanship.

Karl's academic achievement was recognized by his election to A.O.A., of which he became Vice-President in the Senior year.

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL, NEW YORK, N. Y.

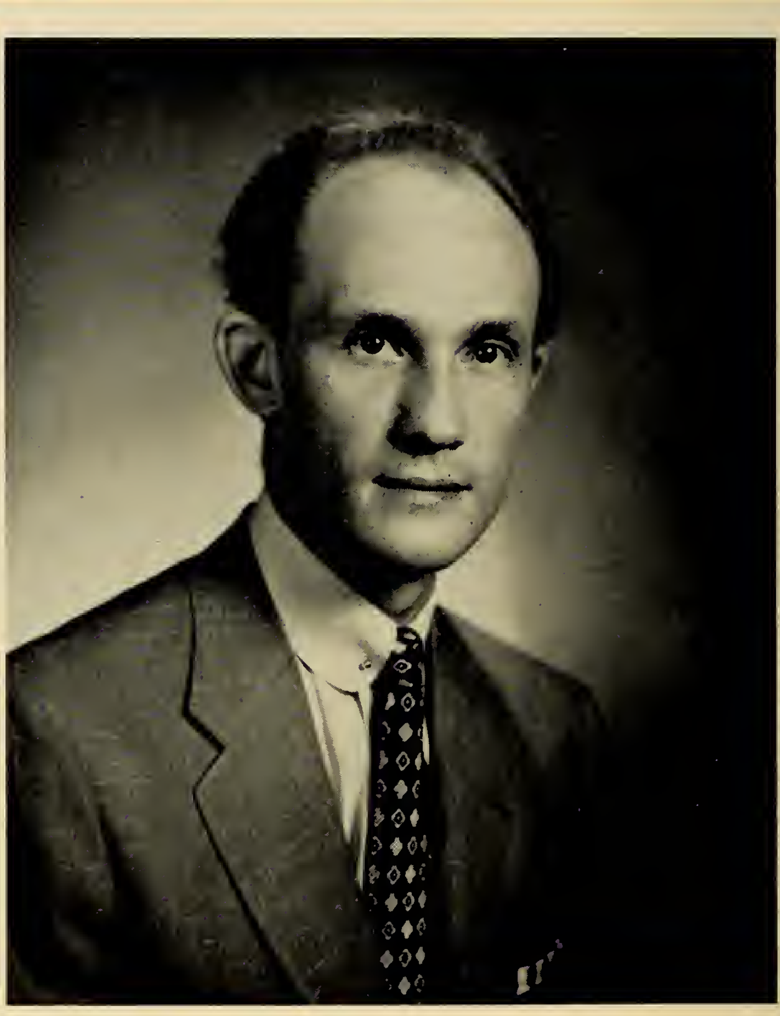
With his quick wit, spontaneous humor and wise cracks, Jack Motley was known by all. He comes from Clarks Green, Pa., and has been active in student affairs during his four years at Hahnemann. He was on the Student Institute, was Sophomore Class President and a member of Phi Beta Phi fraternity.

Jack is a member of the Aesculapean Society and the McFadyen Gynecological Society. He served a junior internship at Chester County Hospital and has done research work during the summer months.

Jack was in the ETO with the Army before he entered Georgetown University from which he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1951.

John Paul
Motley

Virgil Peter Munteanu



Pete Munteanu's list of schools of learning looks like an international accrediting list. His undergraduate institutions were Gheorghe Lazar Lyzeum in Roumania, which conferred a B.A. in 1941; the Hochschule Fur Welthandel in Vienna, Austria, and then four years at the University of Munich Medical School. In 1950 Pete came to the United States with his wife Ligita whom he had married in 1947.

Not only did he bring his European medical training with him when he entered Hahnemann, but he also brought his guitar. The latter has figured in most get-togethers at Phi Chi fraternity parties. Pete has also led a three-piece orchestra. He is a member of MacFadyen Gynecological Society and of the Aesculapian Society. Summers found him at Hahnemann as a scrub nurse in the O.R. He'll go into General Practice.

Herbert Leo Northrop

A name long associated with Hahnemann is Northrop. The 1955 model is Herb who was sometimes called "Hoib". He was elected to membership in the Student Institute (president 1954-55), and to the Student American Medical Asociation. He is also a member of Aesculapian Society.

His degree, a B.S., 1951, is from Fordham University. He also has added medical training through his junior internships in the summers of 1953 and 1954 at the North Penn Hospital in Lansdale, Pa. He married Gloria Luc on June 14, 1952.

Herb's future plans are for a Hahnemann Internship, a tour of duty in the Armed Forces, and a year's medical residency before he goes into General Practice.

Vice President of the Senior Class and Secretary of the Junior Class, Willie Oaks has ben active in Hahnemann's "politics". But for fun, he still thinks of the time when he played semi-professional soccer in the Philadelphia League.

Willie's home is in Ardmore, Pa., and his undergraduate school is Lafayette. He earned his degree in 1951. Extra income came from his work as a laborer at Edgecomb Steel Warehouse.

Willie is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity and of the Aesculapean and MacFadyen Gynecological Societies. He married Mary Ann Skelton on June 26, 1954.

The Service is still in his future plans, but he will take an internship at Hahnemann first. Later he will go into General Practice.

Wilbur Wilson
Oaks

Joseph Victor Olivia

A man of letters, Joe Olivia has been secretary of his fraternity, Phi Beta Pi, during his sophomore and junior years. He is also a member of the Newman Club, the Aesculapian and MacFadyen Gynecological Societies and the Student American Medical Association. He also worked in the statistical division of the Bailey Thoracic Clinic during his summer months.

Joe comes from Hazelton, Pa., and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, B.S. 1951. In the future he will enter the Armed Forces.

All the way from Modesto, California, came Dave Palmer. His undergraduate degree was earned in that state at Stanford University in 1951. MacFadyen Gynecological Society and AKK are his two Hahnemann-connected activities, but for fun and relaxation he turns to photography, hunting or spectator sports.

One summer during his four years in the East, Dave drove a tractor and another was spent at a factory in New Jersey. In the summer of 1954 he worked at Hahnemann's Out-Patient Department.

When Dave finishes his internship, he will go into General Practice.

David Franklin
Palmer

Yale University is Morty Perkoff's undergraduate school. His B.A. was awarded in 1949. Before his premed training, however, he had served with the U. S. Army from 1944 to1946. His home is in Newark, New Jersey.

Perk claims fishing as his hobby and has spent time during the summers and the school terms working in the laboratory of the Elwyn Training school or as a junior intern at Monmouth Memorial Hospital in New Jersey or at the Coatesville, Pa., Hospital. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Following his internship, Perk will probably do General Practice.

Morton William
Perkoff

Milton Perloff came to Hahnemann from Temple University where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree with distinction in 1951. While in medical school he has continued his fine academic record, and has kept busy with several junior internships. Milt, a native Philadelphian, has been a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity. His plans for the future are not definite.

Milton Leon
Perloff

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL, MIAMI, FLA.

Richard Edgar
Perry

The Treasurer of the Senior Class is Dick Perry who hails from Allentown, Pa.

He is a graduate of Villanova College, Bachelor of Science 1951. He and Betty were married at the beginning of his first year of medical school.

At Hahnemann Dick was a member of the Undergraduate Research Society and of Aesculapian Society.

When Steve Pruzinsky goes into General Practice he wil have a ready-made office force in his wife Nancy Albright, whom he married in August of 1954. Nancy is a graduate of Reading Hospital School of Nursing.

Steve's hometown is Windber, Pa., and his undergraduate school is Catawba College in North Carolina. At Hahnemann he was a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity, Aesculapian Society and the Newman Club. He also found time to serve as a junior intern at Chester Hospital during 1954.

Stephen Richard
Pruzinsky

The father of two boys, Daniel, three, and James, one and one-half, Carm Romeo holds the honors for the largest family in the graduating class.

At Hahnemann Carm has been a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and of the Newman Club. His summer activity was confined to work in a bakery. His wife is the former Dorothea Sperry.

Roy is from Erie, Pa., and attended Villanova University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. He has also served with the Air Force where he will return after his internship. Ultimately, he will enter General Practice.

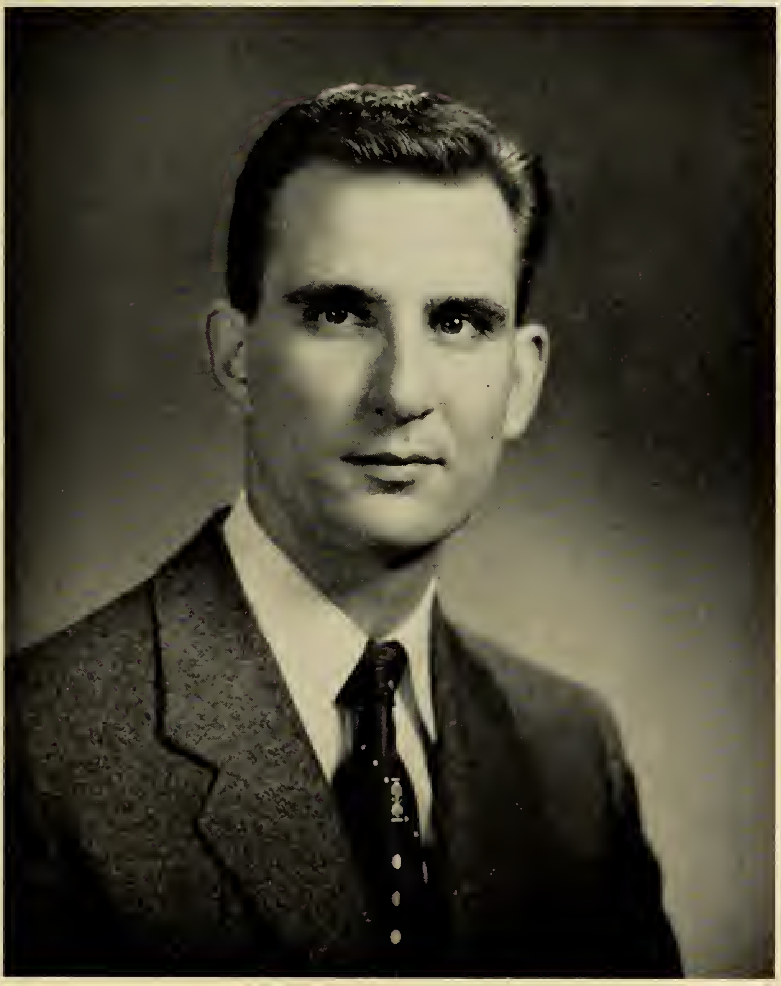
Carmen Anthony
Romeo

Irwin Randall
Ross

A life-time Philadelphian, Randy Ross is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity. Occasionally he can be found working in his father's restaurant during the summer.

A General Practice will follow his internship. He will probably keep his Wednesday afternoons open for golf.

Nick Rossi received his degree from the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, although he spent two years studying Chemical Engineering in the Towne School. He served three years in the South Pacific with the Army of the United States. At Hahnemann he has been a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity and the MacFayden Gynecological Society.



Nicholas Peter
Rossi

Edmund Rutkowski

St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan and St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., are Ed Rutkowski's undergraduate schools. He received his degree from St. Francis in 1950.

He served with the Merchant Marine from 1945 to 1948 and is expecting a tour of duty in the Armed Forces either before or after he goes into General Practice.

He married Elnora Palko in September, 1954. His activities include the Newman Club, of which he was president, and on off hours he looked to farming and raising fish. Ed's work as a laboratory technician resulted in a lot of lost sleep during his junior year.

Joseph Enrico
Salvatore

Jerry Salvatore came back to his senior year following a European tour. His previous summers had been spent at Wildwood, New Jersey, where he made a handsome beach doctor.

At Hahnemann Jerry was a member of the MacFadyen Gynecological Society and of the Newman Club.

He was elected president of the latter. He also was senior class editor of the 1955 Medic.

Jerry attended the University of Miami, Florida. His home is in Wildwood, New Jersey.

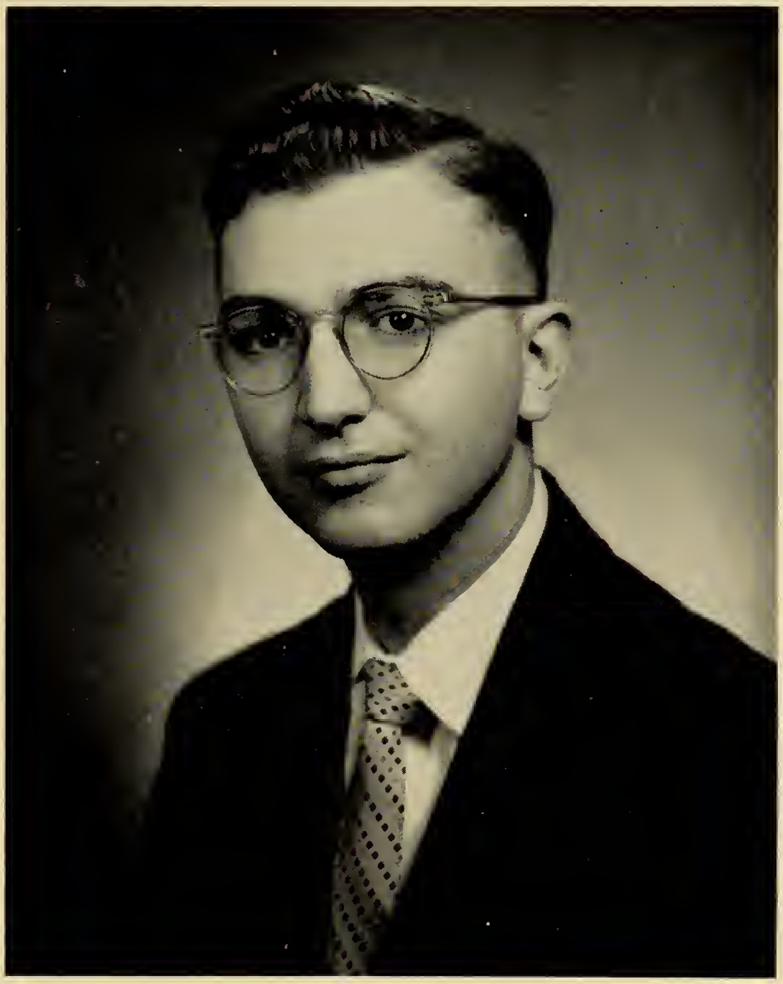
Edward Victor Saradarian

Ed Saradarian, resident of Ridgefield, N. J., is a member of Phi Chi fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity, and the Aesculapian Society. Varied summer activity includes work vending ice cream, sailing, and a junior internship at Pt. Pleasant Hospital in New Jersey.

His alma mater is Fordham University where he earned his B.S. in 1951. Ed and his wife, Marguerite, have been making plans for the future. He will probably take a residency in Ophthalmology.

A member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, Greg, or "Grog" as he is sometimes called, is from Wilmington, Delaware. He plans to intern at the Memorial Hospital in that city and then to enter General Practice.

Greg spent one of his summers at the Philadelphia General Hospital on a Polio Foundation fellowship in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.



Gregory
Sarmousakis

John Louis Sbarbaro, Jr.

Phi Chi fraternity, Aesculapian Society, Newman Club and fishing took up Jack Sbarbaro's spare time during his four years at Hahnemann. Work in the summer included driving school instructing, selling for Armour and Co. and a junior internship.

St. Joseph's College and the University of Pennsylvania were his undergraduate schools. Penn granted his B.A. degree in 1951

Jack spent two years with the Navy as a Midshipman. Jack's wife, Carolyn, is also an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert Orville
Schoffstall

Although Bob Schoffstall is from Laureldale, Pa., his undergraduate schools are the University of California at Santa Barbara and Westmont College. He had 14 months' active service with the Navy before college.

At Hahnemann he is a member of the Christian Medical Society, was its president in 1952-53 and was re-elected for 1953-54. He is also a member of the national Christian Medical Society.

Sacred music collections and woodcraft are his hobbies. He also enjoys taking time out for some athletic endeavor. This he did while he directed athletics at a camp for underprivileged children in Reading, Pa., during his past three summer vacations.

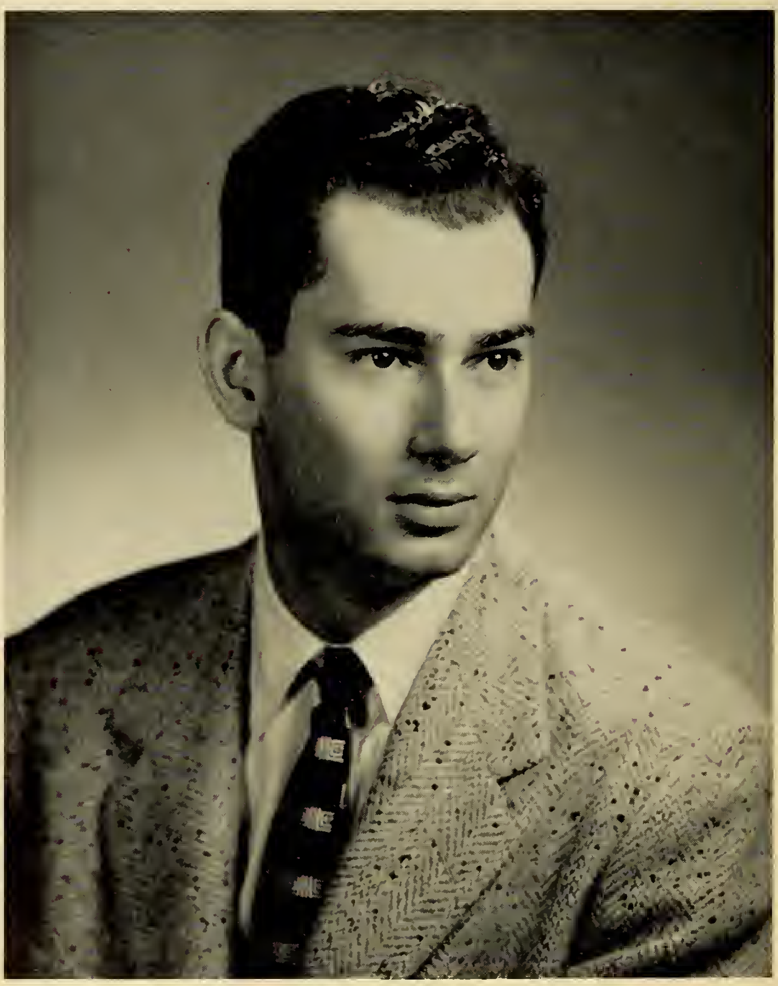
Following his internship and at least one year of surgical residency, Schoff will be going into foreign medical missionary service so that he can "proclaim the Gospel of the Grace of God."

Murray Seitchik, whose hobby is photography, is responsible for many of the photographs in this year's Medic. His other extra-curricular activity is centered on his Hi-Fi set.

Seitch is a graduate of Villanova, Class of 1951, and a member of Hahnemann's chapter of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity. He and Hope Hainowitz were married in July, 1954.

He has worked on the heart sound recording program at Hahnemann. His future plans may include a specialty practice, but he'll make that decision following his internship year.

Murray Wolf
Seitchik



Norville Eugene
Shoemaker, Jr.

General Practice in a small town is the goal of Gene Shoemaker, who comes from Red Lion, Pa. His undergraduate school is Gettysburg College from which he received his A.B. degree in 1951.

He served in the Army Chemical Corps in the Far East for 35 months and was discharged with a Captain's rank. He and his wife, Mary-Ellen, share an interest in photography.

Gene worked as an ambulance driver in York Hospital during his summer vacations.

Len Silverman received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1951 from Tufts College, Medford, Mass. His matriculation to Hahnemann in September of that year marked a return to his hometown, Philadelphia.

Len and Isabelle Cantor were married in June of 1954. In the future there is a stretch in the Armed Forces, an internship and possibly a residency for Len.

Leonard
Silverman

Hank Snyder is from York, Pennsylvania, and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Gettysburg College in 1951. The December after he entered Hahnemann he married Lois Miller.

Hank is a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity and the Aesculapian Society. Additional preparation for his General Practice was received when he served as a junior intern at Stetson Hospital.

Henry Ray
Snyder

YORK HOSPITAL, YORK, PA.

Marv Soffer stuck pretty close to Medicine even during the hot summer months. He has worked as a psychiatric nurse, a scrub nurse and as a junior intern at Monticello, N. Y.

His pre-medical training was taken at Temple University, from which he graduated with an A.B. in 1951. His home is in Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

As a member of Phi Lambda Kappa, he was elected to the offices of treasurer, vice president and president in his last three years.

Marvin
Soffer

Christopher S. Speer

Stafford Springs, Connecticut, is Chris Speer's home. He received his A.B. from the University of Connecticut in 1950 and attended Yale University in 1951 for graduate study. He is a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Golf and music are his avocations, and Phi Chi, his fraternity affiliation. Chris has served junior internships at both Hartford and Stetson Hospitals. He will go into General Practice.

Art Spiro's extra-curricular activities at Hahnemann have ben confined to the affairs of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity but out of school hours have been filled with junior internships at Stetson Hospital in Philadelphia and during the summer months at Maimonedes Hospital in Liberty, New York, or at Trenton General Hospital.

His plans for the future include an October, '55, wedding with Sandra Durst of Mt. Holly, N. J., and a practice—General, Surgery or OB-GYN—in Philadelphia. Art attended Temple University and Dickinson College for his pre-med training. He some day hopes to build his own hospital.

Arnold Edward
Spiro

CHESTNUT HILL HOSPITAL, CHESTNUT HILL, PA.

Albert Remo
Tama

Al Tama has been active in Phi Chi fraternity, the Aesculapian Society and the Newman Club during his four years of medical school. During the last year he found time to serve a junior internship at Doctor's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Al is a graduate of Temple University, Class of 1951, and hails from Towanda, Pennsylvania.

John Joseph
Tillger

Jack Tillger will probably remain in Philadelphia for a General Practice following his internship. In addition to his Hahnemann training he has prepared for this by serving a junior internship at Nazareth Hospital during his senior year.

A graduate of LaSalle College (A.B. 1951), Jack has been active in AKK fraternity, the Newman Club and the MacFadyen Gynecological Society. He was elected to the vice presidency of AKK.

Claiming the most distant homeland, Ben Tom calls Honolulu, Hawaii, his hometown. His college degree is from the University of Cincinnati. Prior to his entrance into undergraduate school he served during World War II in the Army Signal Corps.

Ben is a member of the Newman Club and spent his summer vacations as a Lab. Technician at Brockton Hospital and as a Camp Counselor in the Poconos.

On August 29, 1954, he married Alison Chunn, daughter of our Dermotologist, Dr. Livingston Chunn. Ben plans to go into General Practice.

Benjamin Chee
Keong Tom

Wilmer Samuel Trinkle, Jr.

Wilmer S. Trinkle, Jr., became just "Trink" to his classmates during his four years at Hahnemann.

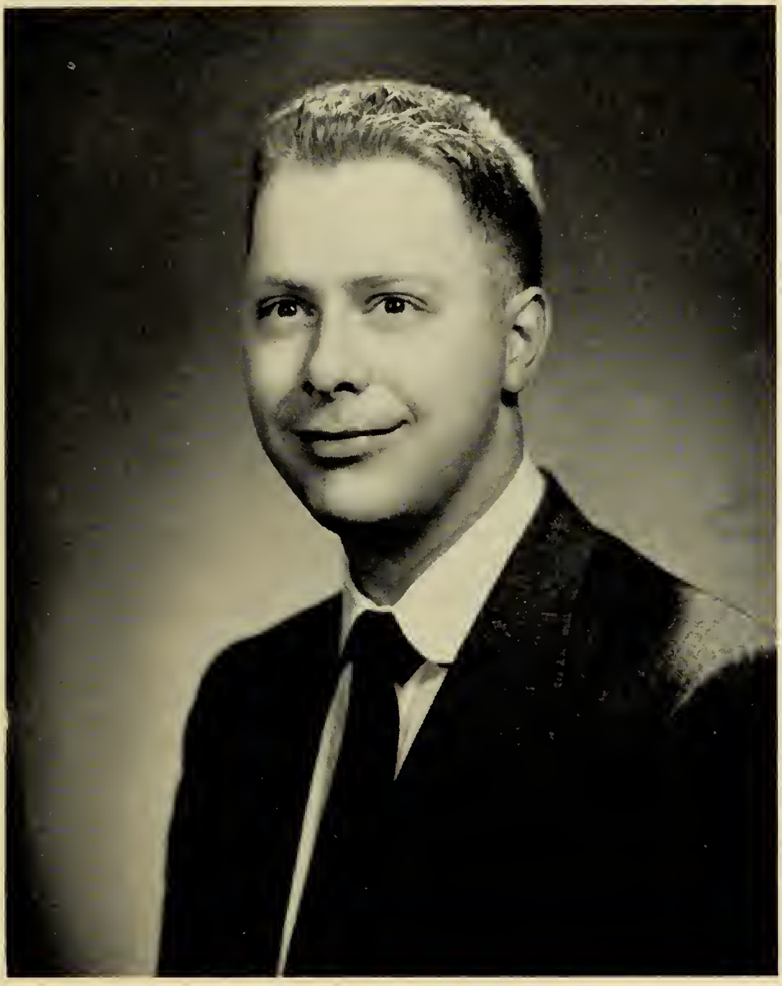
In his future there is a large family, a small town General Practice and a St. Bernard dog. The Army will probably figure in the plan also.

Trink received his B.S. from Elizabethtown College in 1951. He and his wife, Nancy, have a son, Steve, born in August, 1954.

Trink enjoys hunting—especially if he has melted the lead and formed the bullets in his own kitchen. Ice cream peddling, baking, camp counseling, stone masonry, and landscape gardening all figured in his summertime endeavors.

Trink joins his grandfather and great-grandfather in the ranks of Hahnemann graduates.

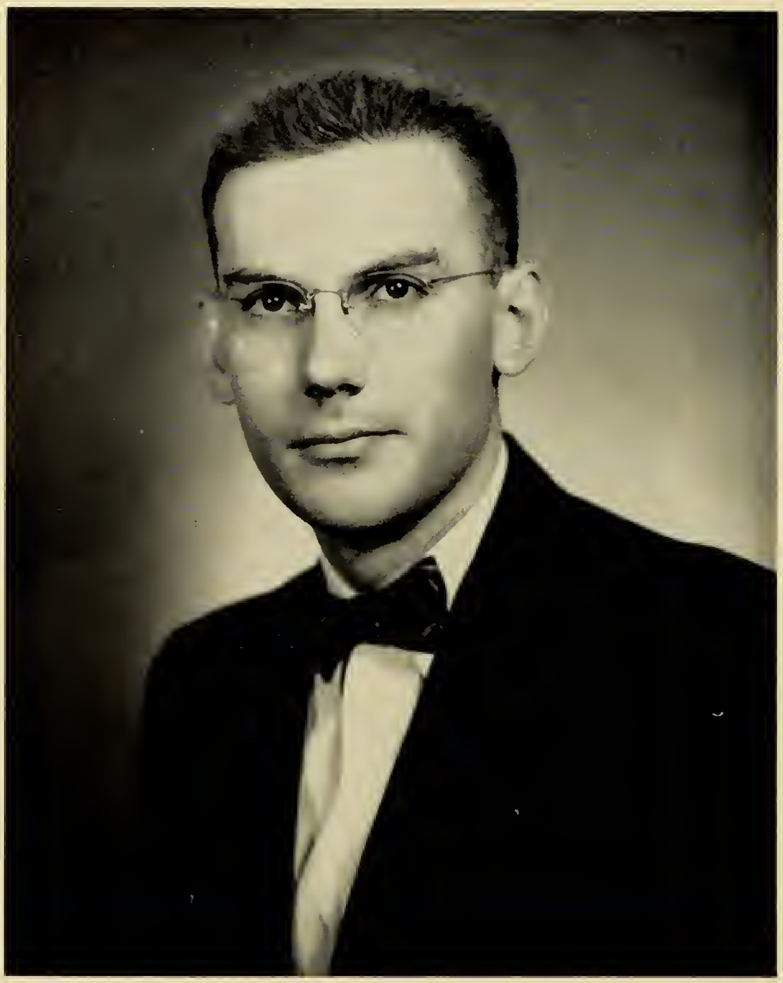
ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL, ALLENTOWN, PA.



Calvin Newton
Turns

Cal Turns spent his summers—and it is suspected his spring, fall, and winters —philosophizing over a cup of coffee. He was only a little more active in his membership in Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity and the Psychiatric Forum.

A 1951 graduate of Villanova, Cal's home is in Philadelphia. He hopes to get into the field of Psychiatry, perferably as a specialist, and to marry a woman, preferably with money.



Merle Allen
Vogt

The Sunflower state is Merle Vogt's homestate. He comes from Hesston, Kansas.

He was graduated from Goshen College with a bachelor of Arts degree in 1951. He has also served a junior internship at Philadelphia State Hospital during the summer of 1954.

SEASIDE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

"To be an old-fashioned family doctor with new fangled ideas" is the aim of Californian Bertha Webster. Bert came to Hahnemann armed with an A.B. from the University of California at Berkeley, and additional training in that school and also at George Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota, the Christian Medical Society, Woman's Medical Society, where she was vice president and secretary, and she was elected secretary of the senior class. She was Junior Class book representative for the Christian Medical Society.

We never think of Biochemistry but we remember Bertha's alarm clock and how classmates kept setting it to go off at exactly the wrong time.

Bertha Evelyn
Webster

Lester Weiss

One of the most interesting summer occupations is listed by Les Weiss who spent three months inoculating chickens on chicken farms. But it might come in handy when he begins inoculating his Pediatric cases in his General Practice.

Les and his wife Martha are residents of Toms River, New Jersey. His pre-med training was at Rutgers University, from which he received his B.S. in 1951. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

George Michael
Zaharis

George Zaharis finished a three-year hitch with the Army before he earned his B.S. from Penn State University. His home is in Susquehanna, Pennsylvania.

At Hahnemann he was a member of Aesculapian Society and of Phi Beta Pi fraternity. He also had a junior internship at Community Hospital.

Following George's internship he will go into General Practice.

Al Zido will return to Western Pennsylvania for a General Practice following his graduation from Hahnemann. His home is in Donora, Pa.

Al was graduated from Waynesburg College with a B.S. in 1950. He was with the Navy from 1944 to 1946.

Phi Beta Pi, Newman Club, Aesculapian Society and representative of the Student American Medical Association, were Al's extra-curricular activities.

He enjoys composing songs and writing lyrics and if the reaction of Hahnemannians can be considered important, he's sure to have a hit some day.

In 1952 he worked as a laborer for the American Steel and Wire Co. in Donora. In 1953 he worked as a junior intern at Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. He married Louise Patch, also a Waynesburg graduate, in the summer of 1954.

Albert John
Zido

Elmer Nathan
Zinner

Perth Amboy, New Jersey, is El Zinner's home. He attended Rutgers University and graduated from there in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Phi Lambda Kappa is his fraternity. He was elected to serve as class treasurer in his junior year, and was elected to A.O.A. in his senior year.

In the summer he was camp doctor at Camp Kahogan.

In or out of school, Elmer has always had a ready wit and helped make some of the lecture rooms livelier.

He plans to take a residency in Internal Medicine.

For over thirty years, Laboratory Techicians have been trained here at Hahnemann. In 1949 the course was revised in accordance with the plan of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the A.M.A.

Applicants for admission must have first completed a course of at least 60 semester hours at a recognized college or university.

The two-year course here is offered to meet the present and prospective needs for well-trained technical assistants in the various branches of laboratory work.

Upon completion, the student is awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology and is qualified to take the examination of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists in order to become a Registered Medical Technologist — M.T. (ASCP).

The certificate issued by the Board identifies the holder as a Medical Technologist, competent to render general technicial service in a clinical laboratory under the supervision of a qualified clinical pathologist, or in a physician's office, to perform routine laboratory tests.

TECHNICIAN

Bridge kept Rita Blaxland, better known as Bernie, busy during her lunch hours, and sewing was her pastime at home. Home for her is Camden, New Jersey. She attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Rita Bernadette Blaxland

Nancy Chiarini is from Pennsville, New Jersey, and attended New Jersey College for Women. She has been a member of the Hahnemann chapter of the Newman Club.

Nancy Julie
Chiarini

A native Philadelphian Josie Di Primo attended Drexel Institute of Technology before taking up her studies at Hahnemann. She has been a member of the Newman Club.

Josephine
DiPrimo

Marianne
Molines

The University of Pennsylvania records Marianne Molines as an alumna. This native Philadelphian has been a member of the Newman Club at Hahnemann and also could be counted upon to join in a bridge game.

Walt Pierzchala is the New Englander in the group. His home is in Dudley, Massachusetts and his qualifying work was taken at Worchester Junior College in Worchester, Mass. At Hahnemann he was a social member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity and of the Newman Club.

Walter A.
Pierzchala

Gerry Rossi has always been active in sports but found that her other hobby—reading, was more in line with her study at Hahnemann. She is from Drexel Hill, Pa., and is accredited with two years at Drexel Institute of Technology. She has been a member of the Newman Club.

Geraldine
Rossi

Barbara Mary
Tunick

Music and Art are the pastimes for Barb Tunick who hails from Perth Amboy, New Jersey. She attended the New Jersey College for Women and is a member of the Newman Club.

Claire Turner attended Mt. St. Agnes College in Baltimore, Maryland, and Temple University before she entered Hahnemann. Her home is in Reading, Pa. When it comes to relaxation, it's music or art for Claire.

Claire Mildred
Turner

CHAPTER II

. . . and gladly would he learn
and gladly teach . . .

CHAUCER
Canterbury Tales Prologue

DEPARTMENTS

CHAPTER II

DEPARTMENTS

KEEP DOOR CLOSED
POSITIVELY NO SMOKING
WANTED
J. W. Smith

hypnotics and sedatives

front office

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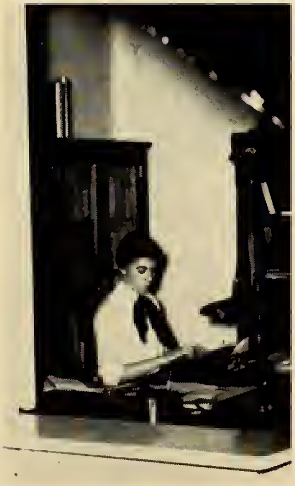


JOAN FORREST

division of anatomy

anatomy; histology; neuroanatomy

RAYMOND C. TRUEX, Ph.D.

Professor and Head of Division of Anatomy

THE freshmen triple threat. The first three "thinking" courses (no memorization needed — just "know" the material).

Nostalgia creeps o'er us with remembrance of Dr. Warren, his anencephalic monsters, and collection of slides, all stained with red potato juice. Along with colorful blackboard illustrations of the Hypothalamus et al, Dr. Van Dyke showed us the inadequacy of speaking of "thirst" — but rather — "there are certain "sicklic" changes (harrumph), resulting in the cessation of the proliferation of the mucous secreting glands (harrumph), leading to dessicatory phenomena within the orophaynx."

Then Ray (drop your pencil and your finished) Truex, the outstanding and hyperkinetic head of the department showed supreme patience and understanding when "The Atlas" was formed into an "educational" larynx.

Now Hank Sigiura was one of those friendly, approachable guys who could be philosophical about the whole thing, puffing on his pipe in between peeks into our microscopes, while Dr. Angulo we like to think of as OUR Espanish Friend — all Paffian claims to possession not withstanding.

Most influential by far in destroying our last vestige of idealism and hierachial respect was that great inconoclast "perfesser" George (may he rest in Miami) Paff. "Pops" Harned, "Ampere" Dowd, and "Muscles" Finkle can no more be forgotten than can "Big Ears."

We're waiting yet for Paff's promised demonstration of the true anatomic position, or what Wharton's duct said when it was double-crossed.

KEEP DOOR CLOSED
POSITIVELY NO SMOKING

HERE WE GO GATHERING NUTS IN MAY

TAKE A RIGHT ONTO EAST RIVER DRIVE

NOW DO THE OTHER LEG

Who EVER knows where Mac is?

Did they have cilia in 1902?

Sharp or dull?

Will we see you next year?

Didn't you read the foot-note on page 1873?

division of biological chemistry

A TRADITIONAL course, taught by means of traditional lectures and traditional laboratory experiments, and passed by us in the traditional manner by memorizing our notes, at the last possible moment. All this, yet one of the most enlightened departments.

Here we were given careful individualized instruction in the art of venipuncture, though some of the more chicken (or was it wise?) students were known to have brought blood in from outside laboratories.

In any event, we boiled water (at least something was moving at the desk) through the blood experiments; we boiled water through the urine experiments; we ate hamburg on the high protein diet; we ate hamburg on the low protein diet; we drank beer — most of the time.

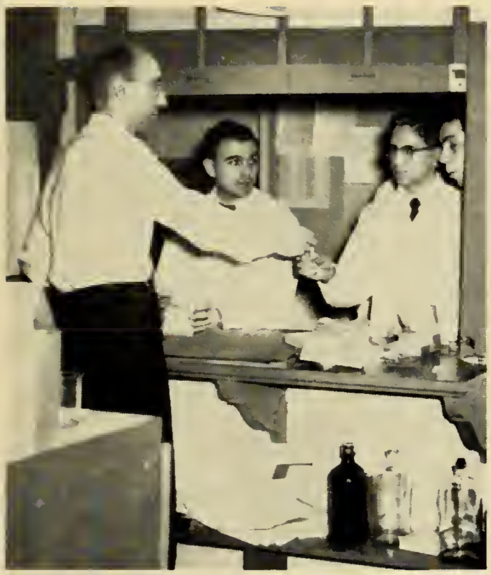
We awoke and hastened from the lounge to our desk whenever Dr. Chandler was known to be prowling about. We discussed football and Swarthmore with Dr. Oesper, every afternoon. The more erudite among us came to know Dr. Alper well enough to be able to communicate with him, at least on a few very basic subjects. We never saw Dr. Wase before he gave several statistics lectures (It WAS statistics, wasn't it?)

Dr. De Frates was known from the beginning for a very clear presentation of the very miserable subject of Chemical Mathematics, and later as a very pleasant and friendly personality. Dr. Roth threw gamma rays at us on a few occasions, but seldom ventured far from his Geiger counter.

JOHN M. BOYD, Ph.D.
Professor and Head, Division of Biological Chemistry

The big test tube was Dr. Boyd, who invited us to go over our examinations with him, and traditionally would change the grades only if they were marked too high.

After this course, we are very pleased to partake of the blessings of modern medical science in the form of clinitest tabs and such; and will be happy to pay our lab technicians whatever they ask.



Olive?

What's the difference between nucleotide and alkaline tide?

How would YOU feel if a colorimeter did that to you?

What do you know, it bubbles!

division of physiology

REMEMBERED long after 5:30 on any day; known affectionally to us as soft hearted John, is the chitinous and dour originator of the first paper-backed Bible, from which he would read selected passages daily.

All the multitudinous argent seas will neither cleanse our hands of kymographic soot, or wash away a speck of knowledge about Cannulation Caroditi, or Disecticum Vagi – office procedures both, and of inestimable help in preventing an unwieldy practice.

The friend of the myofibril (and szent- Gyorgyi) was soft-spoken Dr. Muscle Twitch Weircinski, who pattered around the lab, and marked experiments very well – and very fast.

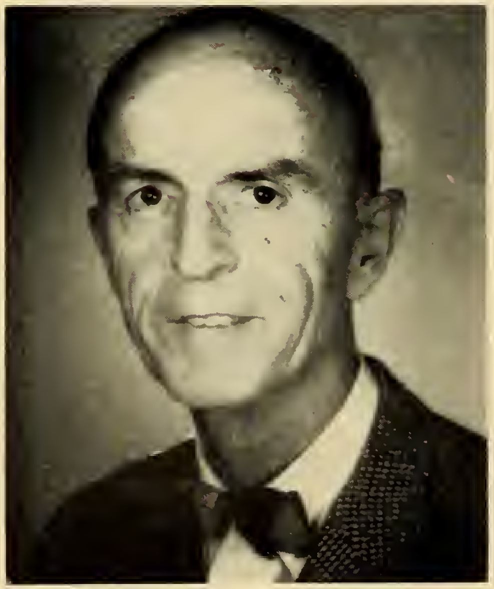
The friend of the Heart-lung machine, and difficult to approach at first was Dr. Reed, who sneaked around the lab, and marked experiments very hard – and very slowly.

The friend of the student, both a man and an instructor, Bill Foster was very helpful, and did much work in an exceedingly cluttered hole under the back steps – rumored to be his laboratory.

Also helpful, as we stood around shaking our Van Slyke machine was Mr. Bechtel; and the man who tried to explain the EKG to us – Harry Goldberg.

Let's not forget a vote of thanks to the truly keyest man (of all the key men) – whose understanding patience and marvelous perspicuity made every problem seem as nothing – Dr. Goodfellow, we thank you!

Last, there is taciturnity itself – Miss Rabinowitz.



JOHN C. SCOTT, Ph.D.
Professor and Head, Division of Physiology

Adrian & Bronk

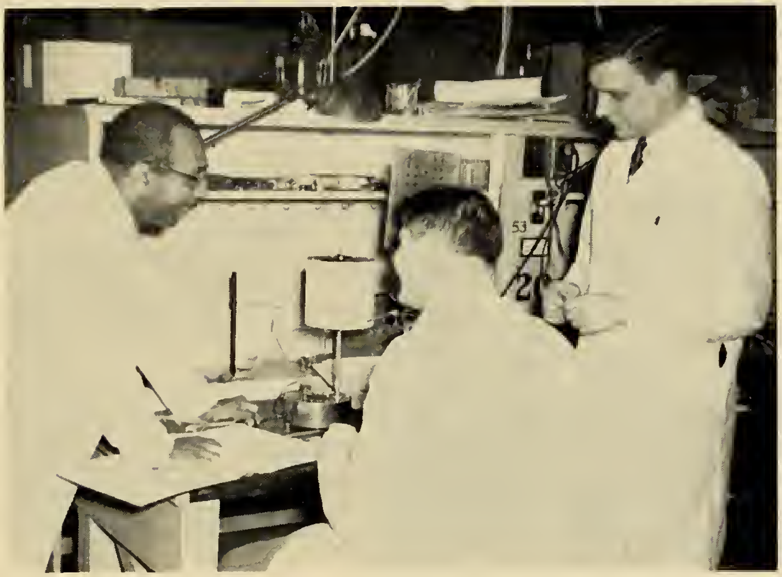
The Dispassionate Ones

A Student's lot

PHYSIOLOGY II

A lot of Students

PBI in a corner



Try smoking the drum

Can you prove that's your name?

division of pathology

departments of pathology & clinical pathology

JOHN E. GREGORY, M.D.
Former Professor and Head, Division and Department of Pathology

GEORGE C. TEDESCHI, M.D.
Professor and Head, Division and Department of Pathology

THERE seems little doubt but that Pathology SHOULD be one of the most important pre-clinical courses. Our sentence was served under John Gregory — pleasant enough, but given to propounding his own private classifications of diseases with a sort of quiet vehemence. Outstanding people like Doctors Barnett, Weller and Little Anderson, did contribute much, however.

In an interesting sort of experiment, the class was divided into thirds, one group receiving a great deal of instruction; another, no instruction at all; while the third floundered somewhere in between. In the end we discovered that those who were taught the most, learned the most. This may well mark the beginning of an entirely new concept in medical education. We are very happy that we, who have so little, were able to contribute so much.

In the College Bulletin, it is said of Clinical Pathology that "Stress is laid upon indication for and interpretation of commonly used tests."

Experience taught that the "sink test" is indicated most often, and certainly the most commonly used.

And in what phylum do YOU belong?

It was a BEAUTIFUL pancreas (sigh!)

Dig that crazy slidebox

I've got it??!!

But they didn't order a bone marrow . . .

department of bacteriology

ONE OF THE best. Good instructors, good lectures, good (well, nice at least) lab technicians. Most enjoyable of all, the discovery that there were no tests in Bacteriology — they were all on other subjects. Dr. Gaby was always ready with a joke, his good sense of humor and twangy speech would lighten the most miserable lab chore.

And uh, Dr. uh . . . uh . . . Moat, would uh, speak . . . uh . . . uh . . . now and, uh then. A swell guy, always with a Cornell tie.

Dr. Amadeo Bondi (of undulant fever fame), as head of department, lent an air of friendly dignity. His saggital section of a stool collection was carried off with a new high in poise.

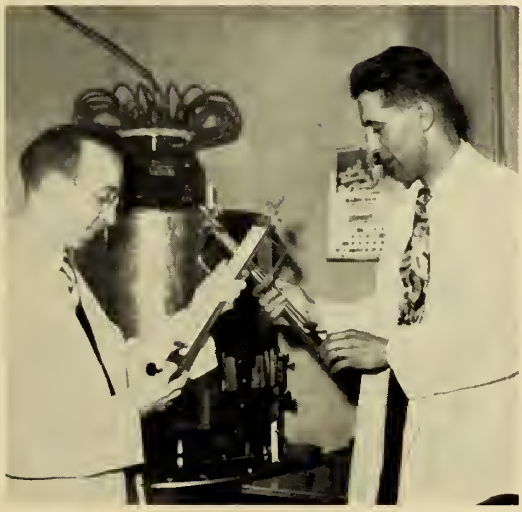
We cannot yet understand how Dr. Briody (the allantoic membrane) was able to give such completely confusing and disorganized lectures, and yet everything would come out so well ordered in our notes.

Everything was happy and congenial up until the final exam. — the worms!

AMEDEO BONDI, JR., Ph.D.
Professor and Head. Division of Microbiology

Is this clear?

TRACHOMA
MAN



Which end is up?

Now een dees ceest . . .

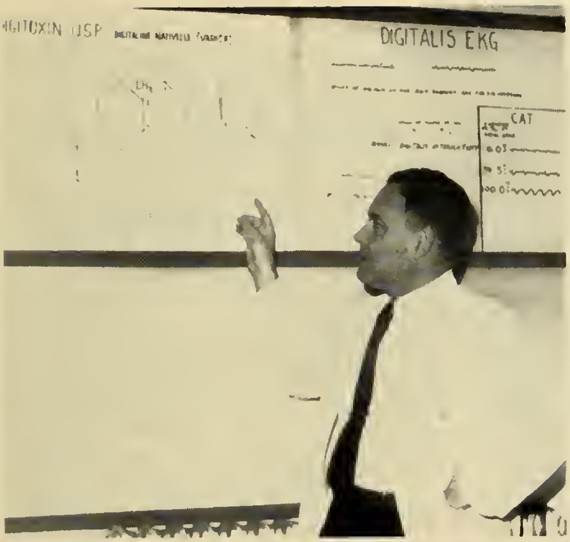
division of pharmacology

PHARMACOLOGY had something for everyone — Rabbits for the sadistic; Hot lights for the masochistic; and Dr. Barnes. Well known for his keys and umbrellas, this last mentioned Delta wave was to be found with office lights brightly burning long into any night. Was he working on "Magic Numbers," or solving cross word puzzles?

To avoid monotony, the lectures were presented in many languages. Joe "The Pipe" DiPalma would speak of "Dese bot-els contanin' two-tree ounces uh asetelated zantenes . . ." Und den, Herr Doctor Gero vud schpeak uff der chemical relationships uff der different groups. Jens Christensen kept us all yumping vith our inyections of rabbits.

JOSEPH R. DiPALMA, M.D.
Professor and Head, Division of Pharmacology

We can't conceive of how we could have been better prepared for National Boards than the way Joe did it. Some day we'll have to see if there is any connection between the drugs we learned in his course, and the ones we write for on the floors. There seems little doubt that there are two pharmacopoeias—the big one for tests; the other for patients.


IGITOXIN USP
DIGITALIS EKG
CAT

on position 26 in the 3rd ring . . .

now down in Panama . . .

Hasenpfeffer tonight?

Try channel three.

And thish ish for California . . .

Youse guys think you're ready for boards?

And dis is where he died?

Go rabbit, go!

I told him I didn't take his keys . . .

division of medicine

department of medicine

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D.
Professor and Head, Division and Department of Medicine

Oh vastness. Oh great and infinite, fathomless and interminable vastness.

Starting in Physical Diagnosis, Spring '53, and extending on forever and ever. It is difficult to estimate the number of individual men who worked with us, cajoled us, and scared the living excrement out of us so that we would begin to get a glimpse at least of what we *should* know.

Among these men are a few colorful personalities who lectured to us; many more, are the ordinary "nice guys" who taught us, and who have faded into anonymity, remembered only for the facts and figures and nuggets and techniques that we "picked up somewhere."

But how could we forget Jake (Hemoptysis, doctor) Crellin, his Diagnostic standards, and his cool-cat Brignola; or little one-minute Hepar Gambescia; or that "charming" (we hear he loves that name) scotchman Donaldson, who spoke humorously but carried a big finger; or Dangerous Dan Marino, who could drop nuggets faster than he could make a fool of you (which is fast); and good old Murph, who never managed to get us to hate him even though he tried (in his friendly way).

Remembered too, are George (hold it this way Dan) Geckler and his boy Danny Mason. We would like to say more about George, but we know you can "listen to only one thing at a time." Still, we think of the heart-men as being perhaps the sharpest of the whole department. No-one ever heard Janton, Likoff or Massey tell a student to "go look it up in a book" — they WERE the book!

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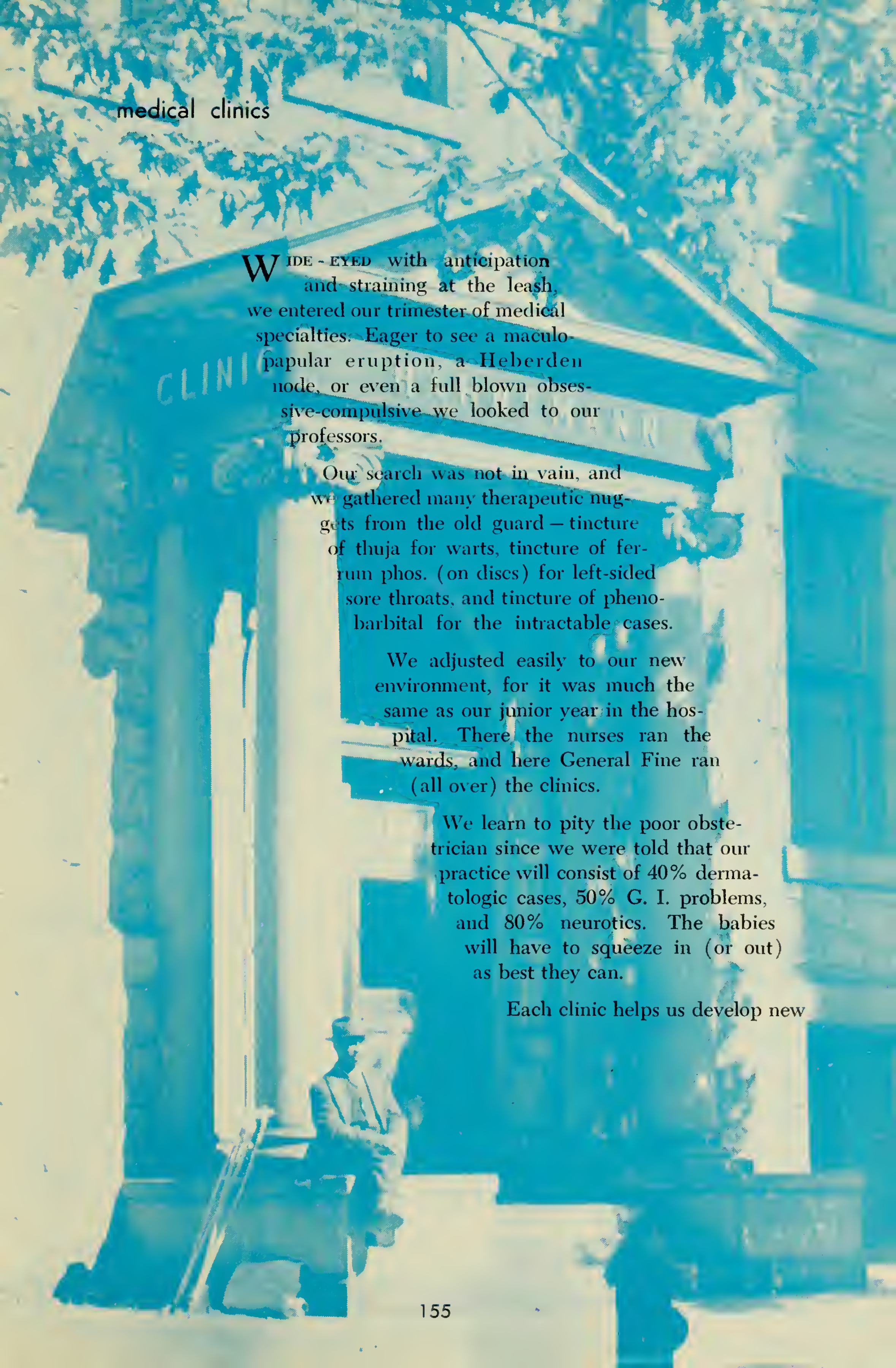
medical clinics



WIDE - EYED with anticipation and straining at the leash, we entered our trimester of medical specialties. Eager to see a maculopapular eruption, a Heberden node, or even a full blown obsessive-compulsive we looked to our professors.

Our search was not in vain, and we gathered many therapeutic nuggets from the old guard — tincture of thuja for warts, tincture of ferrum phos. (on discs) for left-sided sore throats, and tincture of phenobarbital for the intractable cases.

We adjusted easily to our new environment, for it was much the same as our junior year in the hospital. There the nurses ran the wards, and here General Fine ran (all over) the clinics.

We learn to pity the poor obstetrician since we were told that our practice will consist of 40% dermatologic cases, 50% G. I. problems, and 80% neurotics. The babies will have to squeeze in (or out) as best they can.

Each clinic helps us develop new

skills. In metabolic for example, we learned how to do a fundoscopic examination with one eye while the other followed a pair of wiggling hips with blonde hair.

Each clinic also had its unforgetable profs: Dr. Fieman, the cloud of smoke; Dr. Nicholas, the enthusiastic skin man; Dr. Thompson, the tower of strength—to mention but a few.

We leave the medical specialties, fatigued by our trips up and down Mount Olympus — no longer quite so wide-eyed, but still straining.

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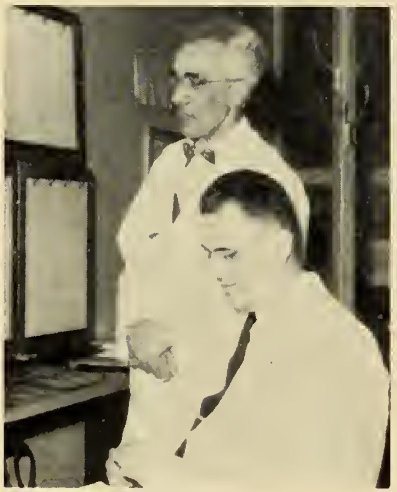

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And we were there, too . . .

division of surgery

general surgery

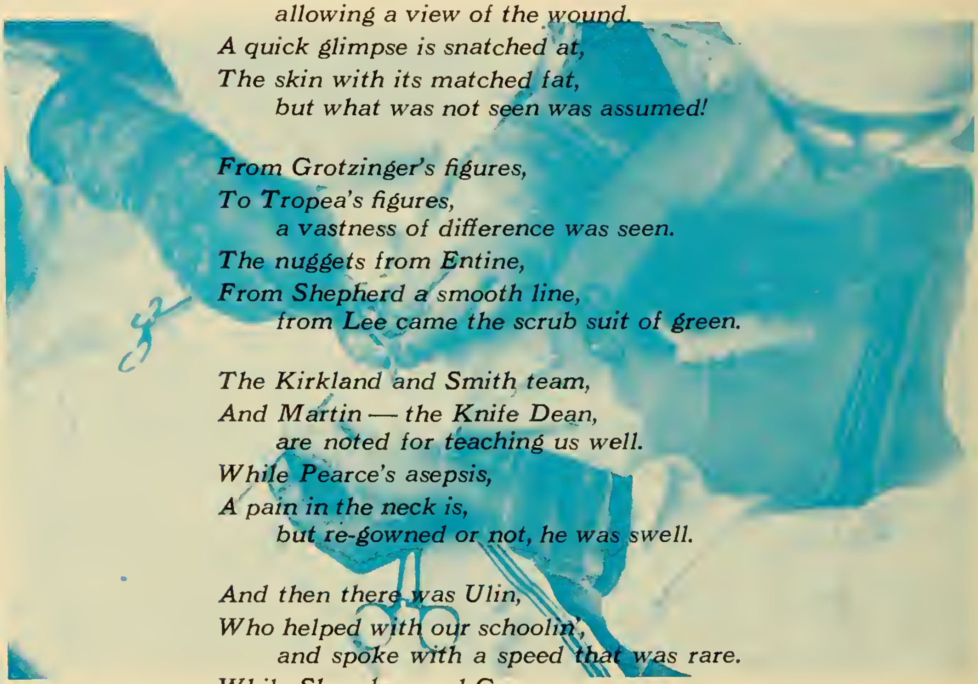
A-holding retractors,
A-holding retractors,
(But never obstructing the field).
Reciting the factors,
Reciting the factors,
of how the omentum hath sealed.

The surgeon — preventing,
But finally — relenting,
allowing a view of the wound.
A quick glimpse is snatched at,
The skin with its matched fat,
but what was not seen was assumed!

From Grotzinger's figures,
To Tropea's figures,
a vastness of difference was seen.
The nuggets from Entine,
From Shepherd a smooth line,
from Lee came the scrub suit of green.

The Kirkland and Smith team,
And Martin — the Knife Dean,
are noted for teaching us well.
While Pearce's asepsis,
A pain in the neck is,
but re-gowned or not, he was swell.

And then there was Ulin,
Who helped with our schoolin',
and spoke with a speed that was rare.
While Sharpless and Geary,
Of breasts made us leary,
Ayella — a guy mighty fair.



So that's General Surgery,
It's quite a menagery,
(there's no other word that will rhyme).
We thought it was well run,
We're glad that it's all done,
who knows WE might "cut in" some time!

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Behind us are the square knots which slipped, the retractors we leaned on, and the fields made unsterile. Ahead lay a sea of darkness, called surgical specialties. The clinics with their endless source of material to light our way, presented but one problem — Who turned out the light?

It would be unfair to say we crowded the patients or subjected them to unnecessary procedures, but never have so many, done so much, to so few. All of our techniques were A.M.A. approved, but we often pictured S. Freud's sly smile as we prepared to sound urethras, massage prostrates, and climb into oropharynges with our little mirrors.

The complexities of treatment in the various specialties were soon resolved for us. The armamentarium (hate that word) of the proctologist was seen to consist of sitz baths, argyrol packs and nupercainal; the otolaryngologist held on with neosynephrine; penicillin and more penicillin; while the opthalmologist does obeisance daily before the cow from which Kendall & Hench discovered cortisone.

But withall, we took heart. In surgical specialties we knew the end was clearly in sight.

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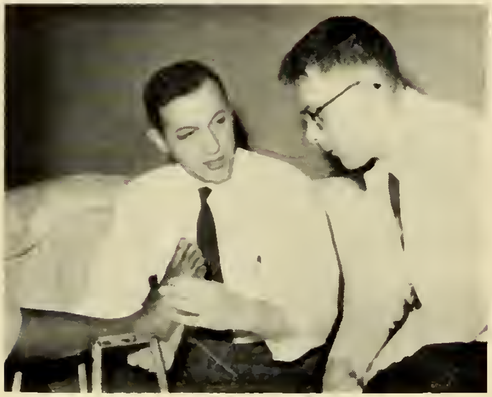

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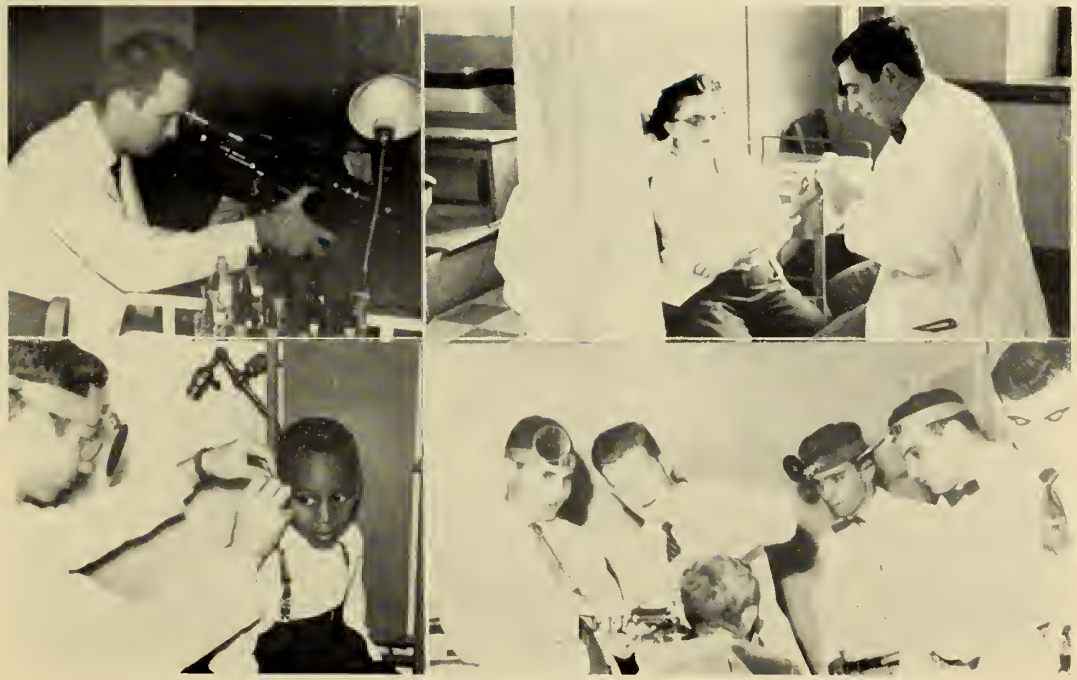

division of women

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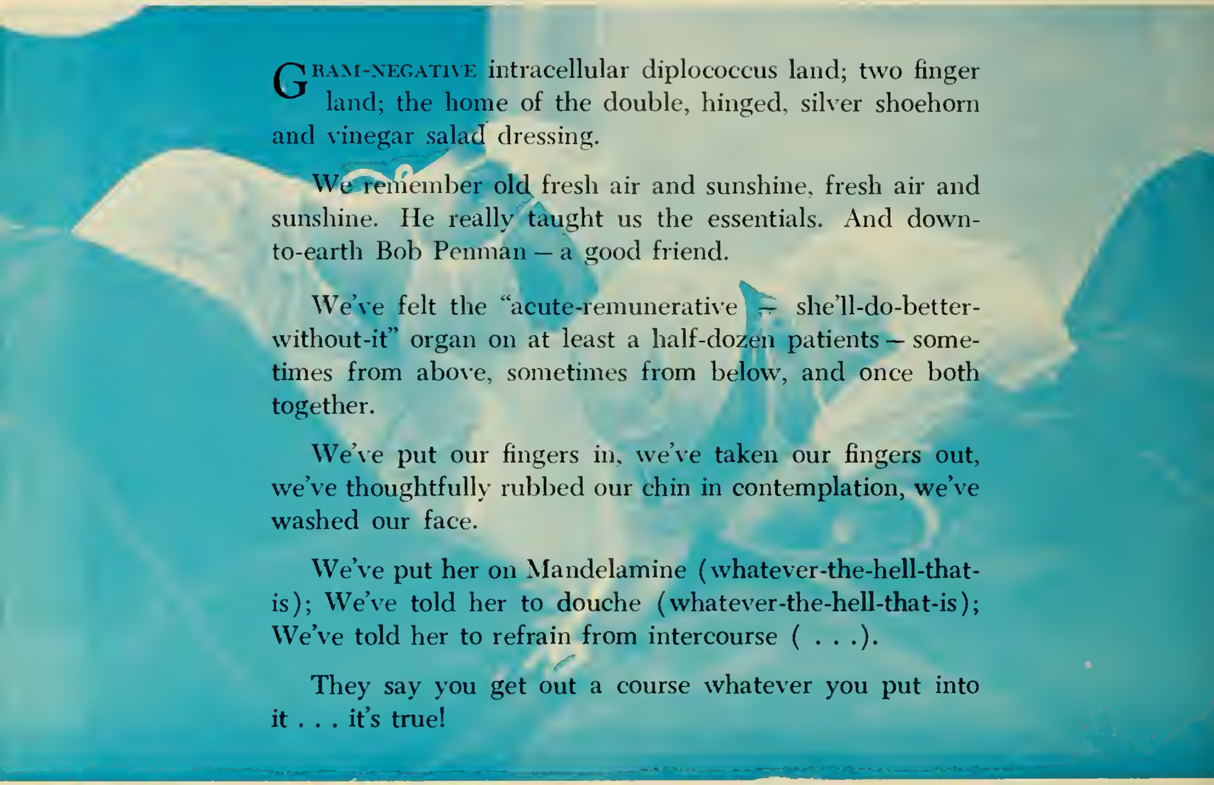

GRAM-NEGATIVE intracellular diplococcus land; two finger land; the home of the double, hinged, silver shoehorn and vinegar salad dressing.

We remember old fresh air and sunshine, fresh air and sunshine. He really taught us the essentials. And down-to-earth Bob Penman — a good friend.

We've felt the "acute-remunerative — she'll-do-better-without-it" organ on at least a half-dozen patients — sometimes from above, sometimes from below, and once both together.

We've put our fingers in, we've taken our fingers out, we've thoughtfully rubbed our chin in contemplation, we've washed our face.

We've put her on Mandelamine (whatever-the-hell-that-is); We've told her to douche (whatever-the-hell-that-is); We've told her to refrain from intercourse (. . .).

They say you get out a course whatever you put into it . . . it's true!

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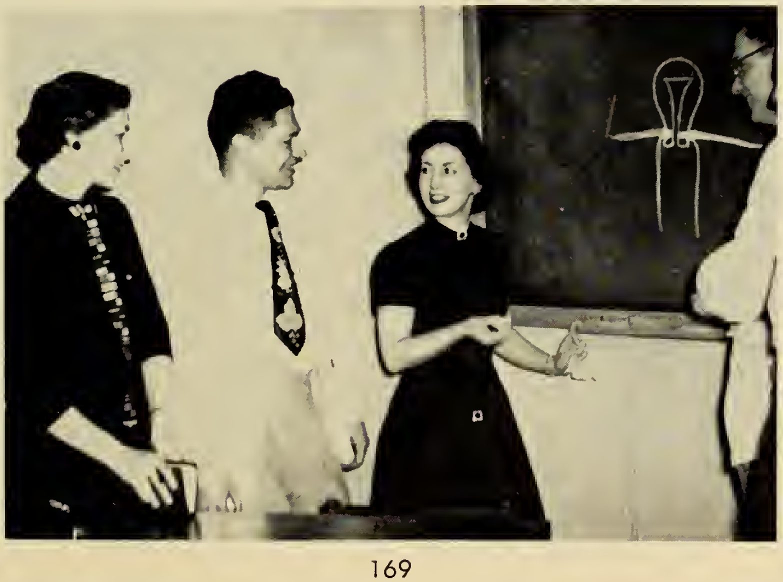

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Note: By popular demand we reprint here the text of the dramatic sketch presented at the T.G.W.O.O.O. (Thank God We're Off Of O.B.) party of Section II-b in the spring of 1954.

TEACHING JUNIOR

The piercing scream becomes more distant.

The hard firmness becomes a doughy glob once again.

The intern comes, our lip curls reflexly. The familiar triune twins quickly follow — glove and finger; jelly and sphincter; scream and "Shaddup" — and silence.

I know nothing; you know nothing; he knows nothing;
We know nothing; you know nothing; They know nothing.

O litany most comforting; O litany most true.

Hostilities fill our sensorium. Pictures of unsterility, a smirch on the interne's record; feigned innocence at the interrogation; The coup d'etat — "He TOLD ME not to do a rectal."

Thoughts so sinning
Urine spinning
Water flowing
Hatred growing
Cerebrum aching
Numbers faking
Cuff inflated
Breath abated . . .

Is it Q 2-3 or Q 5-6? -2 or -3? Maybe even Q 15-20 but never, never inactive.

But it's there in purple and white — "Wait 1 hour after delivery." Another hour and I'm 3rd up again.

"Dr. — no smoking. Dr. — why aren't you with your patient? Dr. — don't sit on the bed. Dr. — why didn't you call me? Don't do anything by yourself Dr. Dr. — can't you do ANYTHING by yourself? Write "slight fundal pressure — I just wrapped the cord 3 times around my hand so it wouldn't drop on the floor."

But Dr. Seitchik — We're not paranoid — we're really persecuted.

"O Lawdy; Jesus save me; O Doctor — you don't know, you just don't know; Jesus save me."

Scream follows scream. "Bear down like you're going to move your bowels honey and I'll — Nurse! Didn't she have an enema?"

Millimeter by millimeter, hour by hour, finally station by station until — eye glued to the introitus you have the feeling you're being watched — you are — another eye.

Lights, carrier, rush, instructions — "Don't strain, Don't bear down, Don't belch, Don't cough, Don't breathe — Easy now — ."

Table, stirrups, water, scrub, gown, gloves, drape, cover, basin, stool, — stool? Quick, towel, scissors, left mediolateral, haircut — haircut?

Modified Ritgen, aspirator, rotate, slushplop — Wraaaaa!

Clamp, clamp, cut, blanket, crede', clip, alcohol, binder. Third stage? What's that? — Oh, I see, it's in the bucket there.

Once again — water, scrub, gown, gloves, drape —
Hold this one here and this one here.
Get out of my light, doctor.
Doctor, pay attention.
Doctor, hold them, don't lean on them.
Doctor, don't let it slip out.
Doctor, don't try to see what I'm doing, I'll show you later.
Doctor, go look it up if you want to know what muscle this is.
Doctor, don't quiz me.
Doctor, hold the suture up.
Doctor, don't let go of the retractor.
Doctor, feel the fundus.
Doctor — DON'T YOU WANT TO LEARN??????

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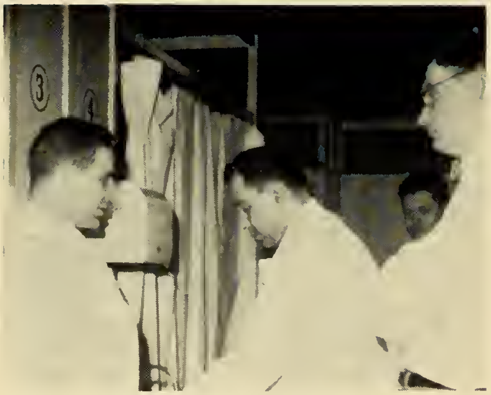

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MRS. ETHEL SMALL, R.N. (Right Nice)

Any minute now . . .

It must have moved

So I gave her this fishy look, see?

division of pediatrics

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Puerile

Kids
Are swell . . .
When well.

When ill
They still . . .
Are Kids.

If we expect little
From them
We're usually disappointed

If we expect much
From them
We're always disappointed

When it pays off
They're selfish

When it pays off
They're thoughtful

When it pays off
They're good

When it pays off
They're like us . . .

Like us.

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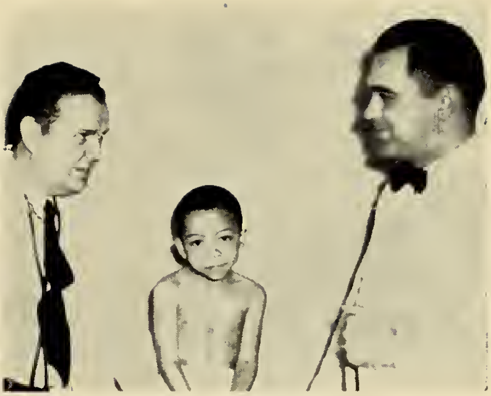

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(unable to photograph because of great speed)

Nelson doesn't agree

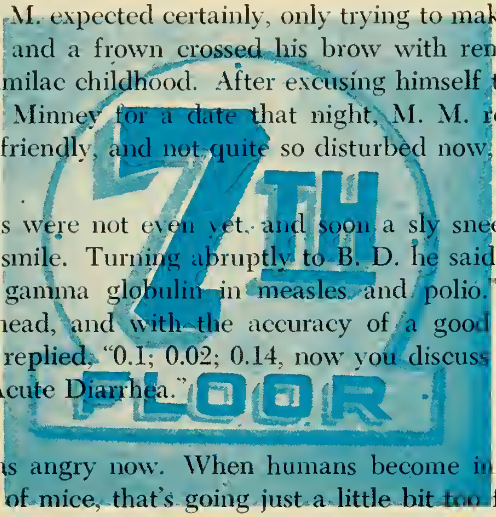
Growth and Development

Am I THAT sick?

Try the other leg.

We were called on consultation

Mickey Mouse (hereinafter called M. M.) and Boggy Diapers (hereinafter called B. D.) were toddeling down 7th Broad. M. M. turned to this friend and, patting him on the scalpulae, said, “Aren’t you on whole milk yet?” B. D., making a few rooting movements, smiled the smile of complete gratification. Not the reply that M. M. expected certainly, only trying to make pleasant conversation, and a frown crossed his brow with remembrance of his own Similac childhood. After excusing himself to put in a quick call to Minney for a date that night, M. M. returned to continue his friendly, and not quite so disturbed now, stroll.



But things were not even yet, and soon a sly sneer sneaked into M. M.’s smile. Turning abruptly to B. D. he said, “give me the dose of gamma globulin in measles and polio.” Without turning his head, and with the accuracy of a good electronic circuit B. D. replied, “0.1; 0.02; 0.14, now you discuss The Management of Acute Diarrhea.”

M. M. was angry now. When humans become insolent and disrespectful of mice, that’s going just a little bit too far in anybody’s book. “Go look it up,” he snapped, and turned on his heel, mumbling under his breath, “I’ll fix that kid.” “He’s going to St. Vincent’s Monday!”

That evening as M. M. sat in his living room sipping Bourbon, and listening to Minney read him Super-Nelson, more plans formed in his mind. Still frustrated, and certainly not one to give visceral expression to his feelings, he suddenly jumped up and shouted “Pluto!” “That’s the answer – Pluto!” I’ll send Pluto over to talk to B. D. – Haha, ha – and B. D. can’t speak Plutonese – Ha, Hahaha, he’ll go nuts, Hahahahahahahaha . . .”

But his plan never worked. B. D. didn’t listen.

off guard

Good motor function

No motor

I cover the waterfront

Your turn now

"So she said, doctor what ARE you doing?"

Cheerio!

A-cheerio

Stromboli

Terrier and friend

CHAPTER III

> . . . Ay, now am I in Arden: The more
> fool I; when I was at home, I was
> in a better place: but travellers
> must be content . . .
>
> SHAKESPEARE
> *As You Like It, II, 4*

AFFILIATES

CHAPTER III

AFFILIATES

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DETROIT
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cardiac depressants

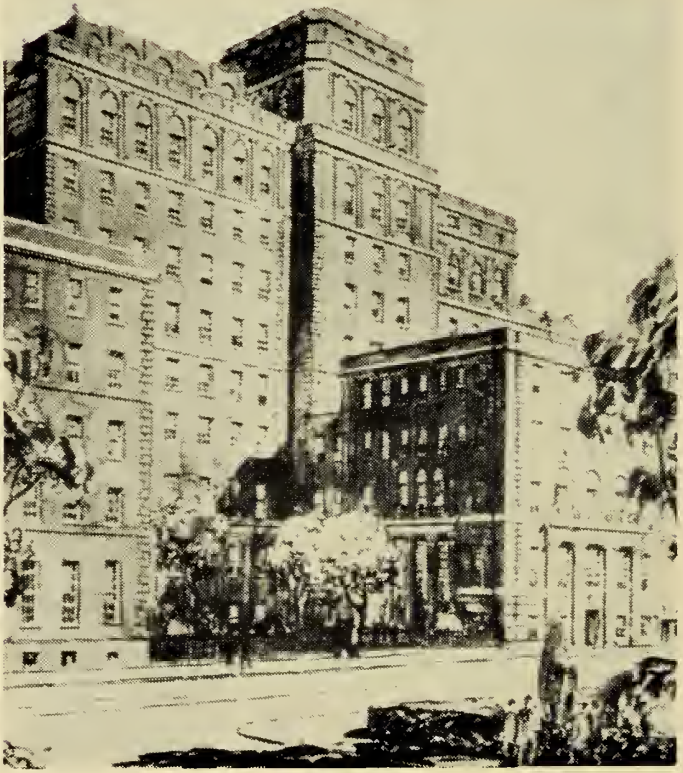
albert einstein medical center, s. d.

Mt. Sinai can well be called a teaching affiliate—with a schedule to prove it. Interspersed among the numerous scheduled conferences were numerous unscheduled conferences! (And just try to get a patient in edgewise — we dare you!)

Our medical education was under the supervision of Dr. Morantz, known Tru d'poisen uh "Shoil" by the students. A familiar sight at 9 and 5 every day was the gathering seen around Shoil's desk dutifully "signing in and signing out."

And who will ever forget the weekly urology conference where the left kidney never knew what the right kidney was doing?

To the three patients we treated(?) at Sinai and to our fellow students who acted as interpreters (without them our education would have been sorely neglected) we dedicate Mt. Sinai.



ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER

Fools rush
in where . . .

Looking ahead
(back view)

Posed!

The struggle at Sinai.

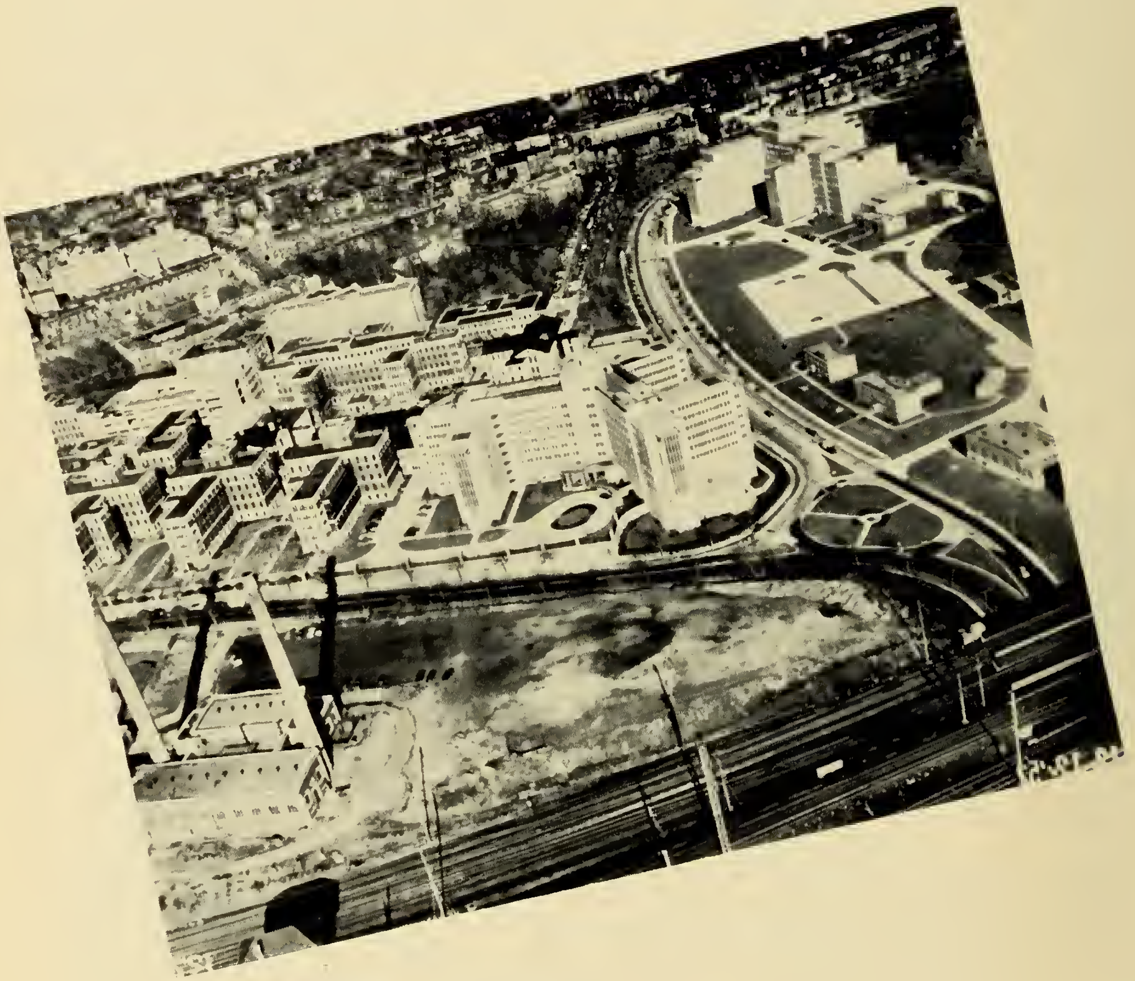
harrisburg hospital

Circumstantial introduction by "the Colonel." Good rooms; good food; good schedule. Once a week lectures in "Basic Science" through which we remembered that we had forgotten. Efficient and attractive nurses who could call us "Doctor" without batting an eye and show us how to do a procedure without mentioning the stark reality of our ignorance. Informed residents who knew what they were doing and liked to teach. Up to date staff men and G. P.'s!!!

Generally classified by the students on O. B., Medicine, and Surgery as a top-notch affiliate where they were treated like gentlemen, and were stimulated to respond in like fashion. A salubrious environment!

General Staff meeting.

philadelphia general hospital



A hotbed of Pathology (pronounced Patology) with a pool table describes PGH.

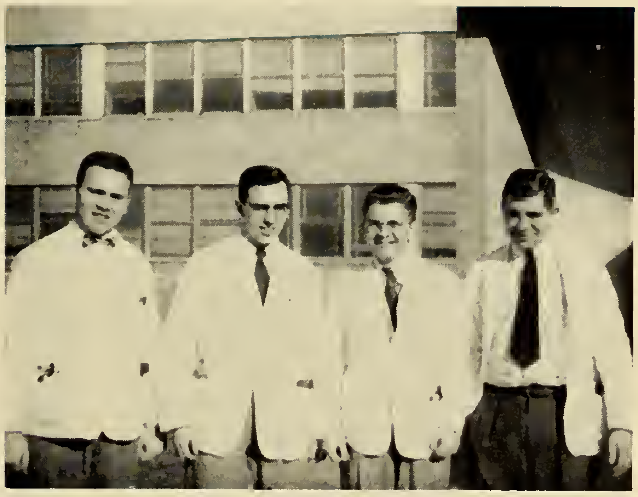
Thompson, "the Great White Father," took us in hand and revealed to us more about the GI tract than Barium ever could.

A tour of the wards with Doctor Thompson made all rounds "Grand Rounds," the latter often spoken of in our medical careers, but rarely seen. We followed in his footsteps, gathering all the "nuggets" which he so casually and continuously dropped.

Our medical education, we must admit, was of prime concern at PGH. At our disposal was "Doctor Hilferty, Doctor Hilferty" who could always be found "standing by." The same was true for Doctor Rocca.

Patients were readily available, when they were not eating, in the head, having their floors mopped, seeing visitors, and we were not in classes.

On duty.



Standing by.

robert packer memorial hospital

It was a long trek up to Sayre, but good dog teams and a few extra mushes made the trip seem only about 308 miles intsead of the actual 309.

On arrival we underwent somewhat of a letdown. they only received one channel on TV up there. However, multitudinous extra-curricular activities compensated for this lack to some extent.

Sayre proved to be a "haven for the harried senior medical student." There we enjoyed the before unheard-of-distinction of being treated by staff, nurses and patients like Students of Medicine instead of medical students. Nurses would stand at attention whenever we passed by; "Yes, sir! Yes, sir! Yes, sir!" Staff men were actually heard saying, "What is your opinion, Doctor?" Even the patients co-operated. For some reason, their heartbeats could be heard without a stethescope and prostates could be palpated with ease.

To married students, unable to week-end at Sayre – our sympathies!

Wide eyed

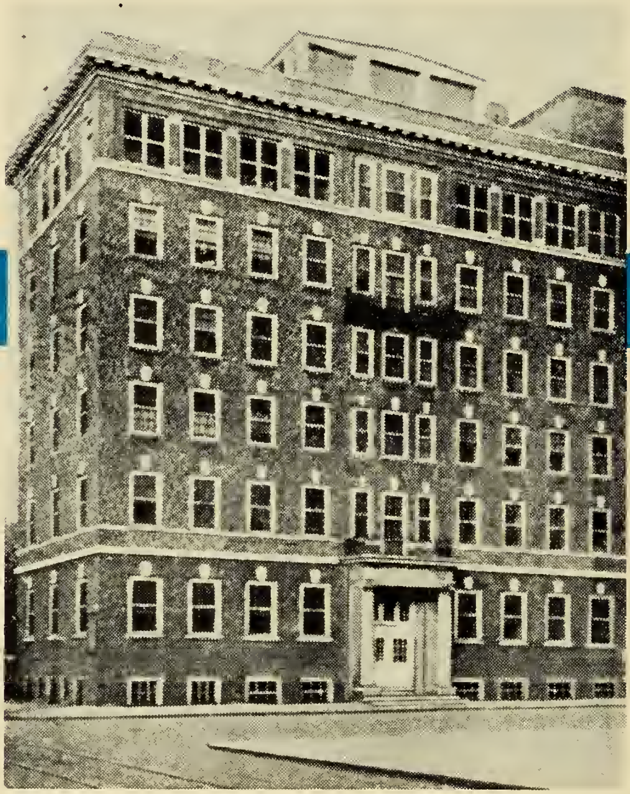
Concentrating

Observing and . . .

PARKING FOR
DOCTORS ONLY

On our toes

fife-hamill memorial health center



At Fife-Hamill we became proficient at taking small histories, doing miniature physical examinations, and administering "little" treatment. A typical history taken during a typical day at Fife-Hamill might read as follows: NOTE: Examiner felt a definite language barrier existed.

C. C. Wraaaaaaaa!
H. P. I. (no comment).
S. H. Denies smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages.
P. E. "Won't you please hold your baby down, Mother?"
"Mother, please get your child off my back!"
Dx 1. Acute URI complicated by otitis media, pyloric stenosis, and congenital hip dislocation.
Rx 1. Penicillin, penicillin, penicillin.
2. Psychotherapy for the mother.
3. RTC only when your child's growth and development are in accordance with Stuart's Growth Chart.

A wail of an affiliate for pediatrics — that is Fife "and ear drum" Hamill.

hamburg tuberculosis sanitorium

One of the best liked of the affiliated services is that of Hamburg Resort. Here amidst a very quiet, "healthy environment." the seniors have an opportunity to recuperate from strenuous urban routines.

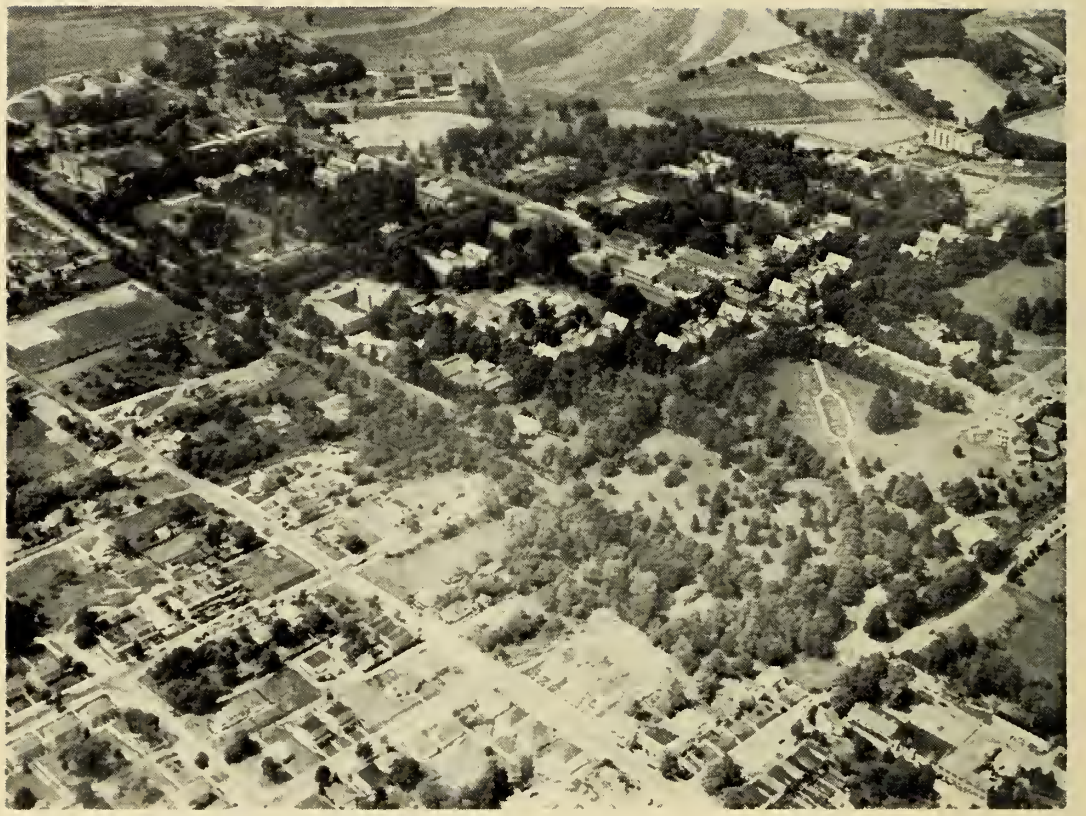
A unique quality of this service is that the staff members are punctual and the food well-served; also, the pool table is accurately leveled.

Acid fast bacilli aspirated during the day were well disseminated throughout Allentown, Reading, and Harrisburg at night. (Public Health note).

To Hamburg without fear.

Healthy environment

norristown state hospital



Home

Indecision

By two's and three's we were sent to spend a very enlightening week at Norristown, never really feeling very far away from Hahnemann. The teaching was superb, the food well-prepared and the jackets were form-fitting!

The Norristown staff was a very competent one and worked together as a team, and teaching sessions were always held in "left field."

We associated with students from Jefferson and the University of Pennsylvania. We from Hahnemann, however, felt ourselves far superior to them. They had to stay there for three weeks!

saint agnes' hospital

St. Agnes Hospital served as a minor GYN affiliate where we as seniors were dispatched to spend each morning for a period of one week.

Our acquaintance with St. Agnes can be briefly summed up by noting the cheerfulness and the co-operation of the nuns (which will not be forgotten); the rounds hurriedly made with a different staff man each day (which will hardly be remembered); and the GYN knowledge obtained during this short stay (which is already forgotten).

†ST. AGNES HOSPITAL†

saint luke's hospital

St. Luke's proved to be a quiet little place to be stuck on Pediatrics. Both as junior and as senior students we were affiliated with this hospital.

(Please indicate following statements as T or F):

From the junior year St. Luke's is remembered for the brilliant perspicacity of the M.D.'s, the sweet, thoughtful, and mild-mannered nurses, and the kind, courteous residents.

This affiliate, from the senior year, is remembered as a "quiet little place to be stuck on Pediatrics!"

saint vincent's hospital

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

On O. B.

Pediatric

Our affiliation with St. Vincent's Hospital for Women and Children proved to be of questionable value and in fact, we question the value of this affiliation, and value the question, "Is this affiliate necessary?"

Our position as students was the lithotomy position — thanks to the half dozen doctors who "put up" with us.

A regrettable experience, but excellent training in what to avoid in practice.

wilmington memorial hospital

A few members of the senior class were fortunate enough to spend a month at Wilmington Memorial Hospital. In previous years the medical students had to commute back and forth between Philadelphia and Wilmington, but this year a "lying-in" service was provided.

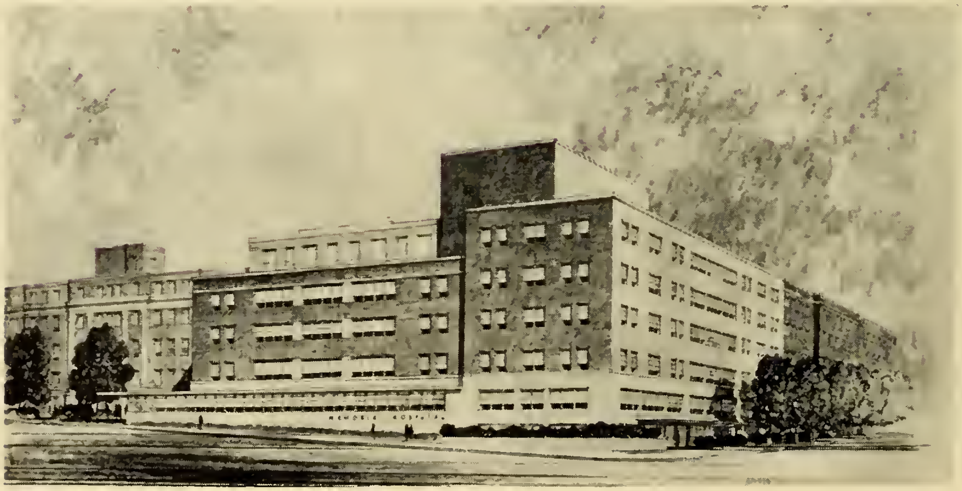
Highly informative surgical staff conferences were presided over by Dr. Iddles while the medical service was capably handled by Dr. Lang.

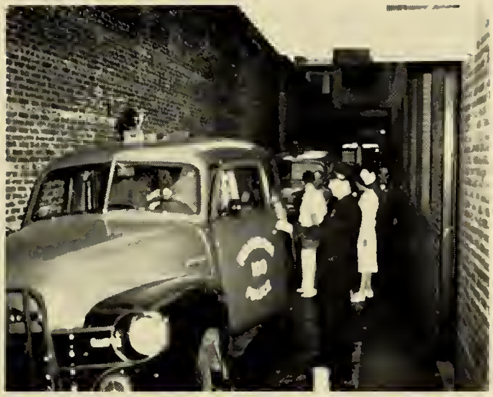
The students had quite a bit of leeway and they were permitted to choose the patients which they wanted to work up and follow up. That is if they chose to choose patients. Some chose not to make a choice.

The more aggressive and ambitious seniors overcame transportation difficulties by walking that long mile for a beer. Such endurance is only to be emulated.

Do it this way

And furthermore . . .





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CHAPTER IV

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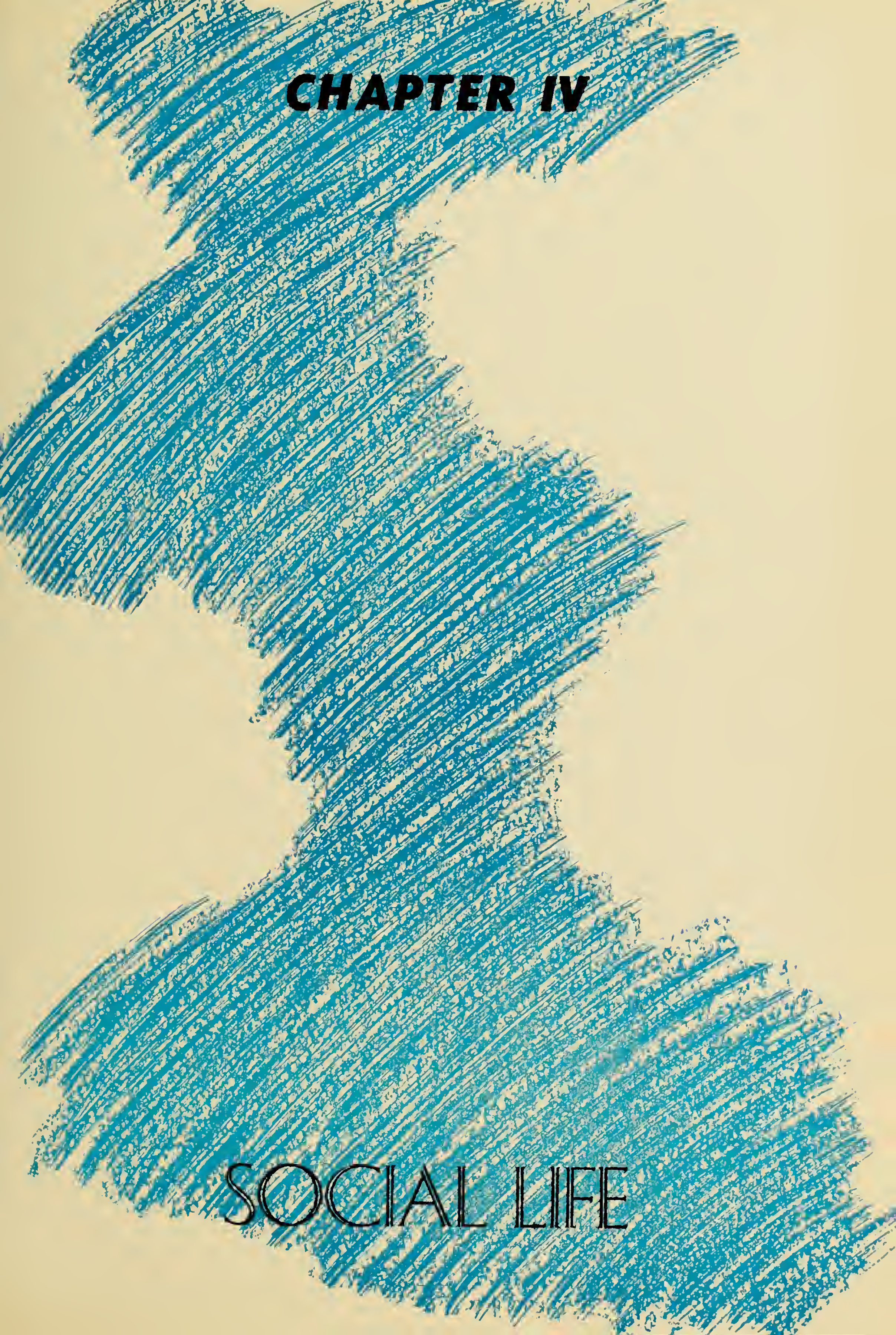
Is dandy
But liquor
Is quicker . . .

OGDEN NASH
Reflection on Ice-Breaking

SOCIAL LIFE

CHAPTER IV



SOCIAL LIFE

anti-spasmodics

At the present time four-fifths of the women students at Hahnemann Medical College are members of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota. They have recognized the importance of becoming an active member of a fraternity whose purposes are to promote scholarship and fellowship, and foster a spirit of moral and social helpfulness.

Within the past year several new strides have been taken, most important of which were the social gatherings at which the members of the AEI at Woman's Medical College have been guests. It is hoped that this trend toward greater professional fellowship among the women medical students in Philadelphia will be a progressive one in the ensuing years.

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S. DeSimone; E. J. Paul;
J. A. Strolis
Freshmen:
A. R. Krause; A. H. Karasic;
V. A. Long; M. A. Rorro
Active Alumni:
M. Markarian; M. Rubin

alpha epsilon iota

Second oldest among the medical fraternities, having been founded in 1888 at Dartmouth, Alpha Kappa Kappa is one of the largest societies of its type in the world. There are forty-six chapters in the United States and Canada, with a total membership of over 25,000.

Established at Hahnemann in May, 1948, when Alpha Sigma local joined AKK, the Beta Phi Chapter now stands on 16th St., just below Race. The chapter house was acquired in the spring of 1952, and since then the organization has pursued a steady course to a position of leadership on Hahnemann's concrete campus. An active social life, scholastic aid to its members, and an opportunity for fellowship are the objectives that Beta Phi of AKK has been constantly striving to fulfill for its 45 active brethren. An active and interested alumni group headed by Dr. Thomas Vischer, District Deputy, has provided encouragement and much of the ways and means to the continuing success of our Chapter.

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alpha kappa kappa

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Sophomores:

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phi beta pi

Phi Beta Pi Fraternity was founded on March 10, 1891, at the Western Penna. Medical College, now the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh; but our history as a national medical fraternity really began April 1, 1898, when Beta Chapter was installed at the University of Michigan and the first general assembly was held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 6 to 8, 1900. The fraternity has consistently made an effort to advance sound medicine in its widest social and professional implications. Phi Beta Pi now has 35 active chapters in all the important medical schools in the United States and is now in the process of installing our newest chapter at Miami University Medical School. Beta Kappa Chapter came to Hahnemann in 1948 and has grown to be one of the largest fraternities here, having brothers in almost every department of the preclinical staff.

To the distinguished class of 1955 – Betta Kappa having nine of its own in this class – we extend our sincerest wishes for happiness and success!

Phi Chi fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. Phi Alpha Gamma, one of the oldest fraternal orders at Hahnemann was incorporated into Phi Chi in 1948. Since that time it has flourished into the largest of the five fraternities at Hahnemann.

The fraternity house located at 1624 Summer Street, is the site of many functions of both academic and social nature. Here each brother strives to keep honor and spirit high, and to maintain a desirable scholastic level for the gratification of himself and the honor of Phi Chi.

Needless to say we are extremely grateful to our Alumni Group spirited by Dr. D. F. Downing, president, Dr. James Fessler and Dr. E. M. Hill. These men are forever present with excellent advice, words of wisdom, and willing support.

For many years Phi Chi has had active chapters in most of the colleges and universities in the country, and has been very active as a national organization.

phi chi

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Seniors:

H. H. Cohan; J. S. Finkel;
J. Fields; A. A. Gutman;
P. P. Levinson; M. J. Miller;
K. M. Morgenstein; M. W. Perkoff;
M. L. Perloff; I. R. Ross;
N. P. Rossi; L. Weiss;

Juniors:

J. L. Azorsky; S. R. Greenberg;
J. Greenspan; P. J. Hagan;
D. N. Halpern; M. E. Resnick;
I. Roseff; E. A. Sauertieg

Freshmen:

H. Fields; W. Siegel;
H. C. Stein; M. Stein;

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phi delta epsilon

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon was founded at Hahnemann in 1929. It is one of four undergraduate chapters in Philadelphia and 49 undergraduate chapters throughout the United States and Canada. There are 31 Graduate Clubs located in major cities everywhere.

The first event of the season, other than rushing parties, was a Sunday afternoon picnic at Miller's Twin Oaks Farm in Bucks County, attended by undergrads and grads alike, all of whom were dyspneic before the afternoon was over. But the exertion was fun, and the food was charcoal - broiled good.

An innovation at Hahnemann this year, compliments of Phi D E, was the use of Klahr Auditorium for a cabaret style dance on December 11, 1954. This was a city wide dance for all Phi D E men celebrating the induction of the new members. Klahr never looked so good!

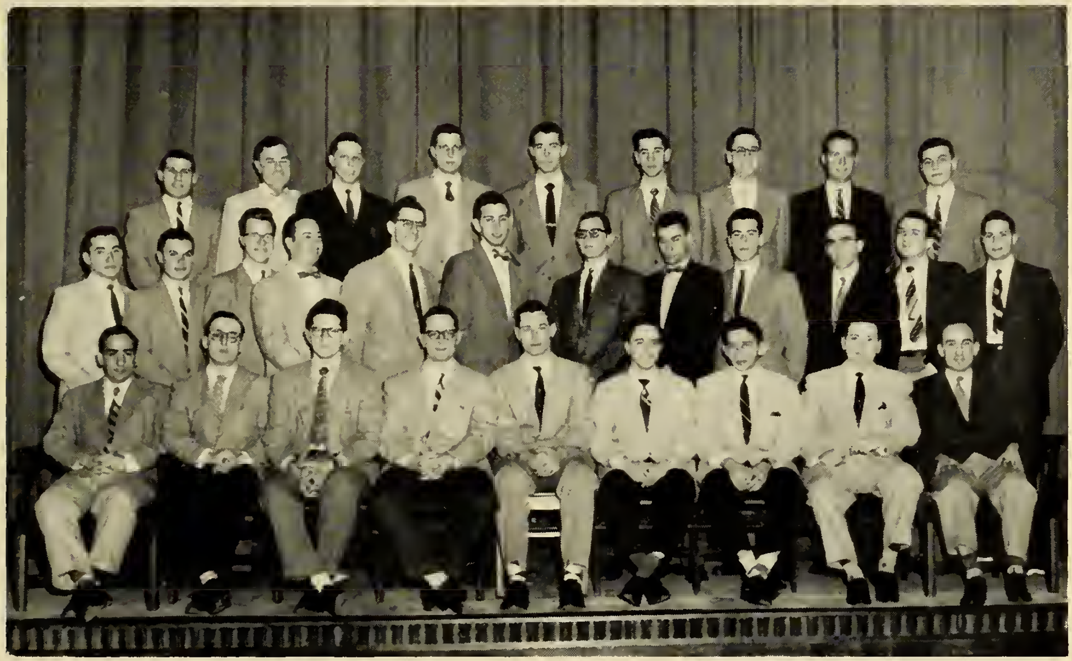
The Five - Chapter Dance, an annual formal affair, was held at the Drake Room on February 19, 1955, and was, as usual, the biggest social affair of the Phi D E year.

The Aleph Yod Heh Fraternity was organized on November 13, 1909, at the University of Pennsylvania by a group of 14 men. The name of the fraternity was derived from the first letters of the three Hebrew words "Achin Israel Haroifin" meaning "Jewish Medical Brethren." This fraternity received its official recognition on the campus of the university of Pennsylvania on January 14, 1910. During 1920 a group of 12 men at the University of Illinois Medical College started a fraternity which they called the Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity. These two groups were amalgamated in 1922 at a convention held in Pittsburgh, Pa., and thus was formed the present organization which consists of 40 chapters located throughout the country.

The purpose of function of Phi Lambda Kappa is best expressed in the preamble to the constitution which states:

"Conceived in accordance with the ideals of Judaism; dedicated and committed to its perpetuation, the purpose of this organization shall be to foster and maintain among medical students and physicians who are socially and professionally compatible, and regardless of race, creed, or color, a spirit of fraternalism; of mutual aid and moral support; to promote and advance the concepts of the medical sciences; to instill and maintain in our fraters a love for and a loyalty to their Alma Mater and its ideal, and to encourage activities worthy of the highest precepts of human endeavor."

phi lambda kappa



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L. Silverman; M. Soffer;
A. E. Spiro; E. N. Zinner;

Juniors:
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W. Kamerling; H. Kean;
A. Medow; S. M. Mitnick;
L. Neisenbaum; J. H. Oslinker;
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S. Stein; W. H. Waskow;
S. W. Wishnoff

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M. Koch; M. E. Levy;
T. Lundy; R. S. Mandell;
J. B. Mann; I. A. Mann;
B. M. Margolis; G. Meltsner;
E. J. Newman; S. N. Salitsky;
D. J. Schwartz; L. L. Shane;
S. Tolchin; G. Weitzman;
R. J. Wolfson

Freshmen:
R. J. Clearfield; D. B. Gesensway;
A. D. Goldman; S. Gollub;
H. H. Keyser; J. J. Lebeau;
C. J. Pauerstein; L. Rosenbaum;
H. Saul Winchell

inter-fraternity council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is made up of one representative from each of the five fraternities, usually the president of each. Its major functions are to establish the rules for "rushing," to aid fraternities in any distress, to welcome the freshman students, and to arbitrate all disputes between fraternities or censure any group whose activities are unethical or unfair.

During the year 1954-1955, the IFC held a successful Freshman Reception ,and was pleased to have no unpleasant grievances or disputes to settle.

Members:

Alpha Kappa Kappa	Edward P. South
Phi Beta Pi	Ali A. Alley
Phi Chi	Charles M. Baney
Phi Delta Epsilon	Karl M. Morgenstein, Chairman
Phi Lambda Kappa	Marvin Soffer

alumni student night

The Annual-Alumni Student Night, held for the second time on Friday night, February 11, serves as an excellent means of molding future alumni membership. The Alumni Association on this occasion gives literal interpretation to its philosophy to enlist future alumni during school years!

Served up in our spacious Klahr Auditorium, the atmosphere was one of fellowship implemented with the things that makes for a pleasant evening when students gather. This particular evening was replete with outstanding talent culled from student and alumni ranks, amply fortified with feed of an enticing nature, beverages for all types of conservatives and informal dancing to the music of an unusual combination.

No speeches marred the program. There was much in the way of potential speakers in the audience but any tendency was saved for future use.

The spirit of a camaraderie and fun warrants another try in 1956!

blue and gold dance

Committee:

Karl Morgenstein, Co-Chairman
Fred Givens, Co-Chairman
Matthew Kasprenski
Bill Masters
Lou Welsh
Cornelius Stover
Jack Sudal

Each Winter a committee of eight begins to function; renting a ballroom, hiring an orchestra, "evading" admissions taxes, and popularizing the big spring formal of Hahnemann . . . the Annual Blue and Gold Dance.

The event this year was held at the beautiful new Drake Room on May 7, 1955. Two well-appointed bars provided stimulating refreshment while superb music set the rhythm for dancing – if you wanted to dance – and the mood for talking, if you were so disposed.

Yes, with the finest Blue and Gold Dance yet, the Class of 1955 closed out the social life of medical students, and graduated to the social circles of their respective house-staffs to be.

greater hahnemann dance

The 1955 Greater Hahnemann Ball took on added prestige. Not only was this annual dinner and dance the time for staff and student mixing; and for the letting-down-of-hair, but also it was a chance for both groups to honor Dean Charles L. Brown.

On March 12 Dean Brown received a plaque for his outstanding contribution to the school and hospital. A brief thank you from the departing educator and a song dedication followed.

Intermission over, 400 would-be-dancers crowded the Ben Franklin dance floor. Committee Chairman was Mrs. Newlin Paxson. Other committee members included both faculty and students: Al Edmundowicz, Tom Magnani, Kemper Sarrett and John Sudal.

square dance

Square dancing and cake walking have become traditional fall activities for Hahnemann students, their wives and friends.

The 1954 hoe-down was held in Klahr Auditorium on November 20. Calling was Ralph Epperson and the music was provided by the Bar X Boys. This fourth annual square dance, sponsored by the Hahnemann Undergraduate Wives Association, was under the direciton of the club's entertainment chairmen, Roberta Fraser and Alice DeConna. Other committee members were: Decorations; Gerry Kasper, Lois Snyder, Louise Zido, Dot Harned, Teresa Garell and Betty Chigos. Refreshments; Ida Gingrich, Anne Golden, Betty Perry, Barbara Barnes, Margie Landis, Dot Romeo and Betty Johnson. Tickets were handled by Rose Lee Smith, and posters were made by Marguerite Saradarian and Ruth Downey.

friday nurses' dance

Each year the Senior Class of the School of Nursing gets the idea that it will sponsor a series of "record-dances" on Friday evenings. And so, each week, the back of Klahr is cleared out, the lights are dimmed, a small record-player is set up, any old, not-quite-yet-broken, records are gathered together, along with a similar group of student nurses. After an hour or two of prayer, an unitiated medical student may be lured in by these Pied-pipers who either initiate him on the spot, or else band him, allowing him to fly away and lead the young ladies to his hide-out and friends – all of whom are subsequently initiated.

About once or twice a year things work out so that the freshmen do not have a test, the dancing segment of the junior class is at Hahnemann, and the pretty nurses are not on nights or shift. It was at this time that these pictures were taken.

by twos

CHAPTER V

. . . Talents differ; all is well and wisely put;
If I cannot carry forests on my back,
Neither can you crack a nut . . .

EMERSON
Fable: The Mountain and the Squirrel

ACTIVITIES

CHAPTER V

ACTIVITIES

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Original Student Paper
DR. HARRY S. N
Professor of Pathology Yale
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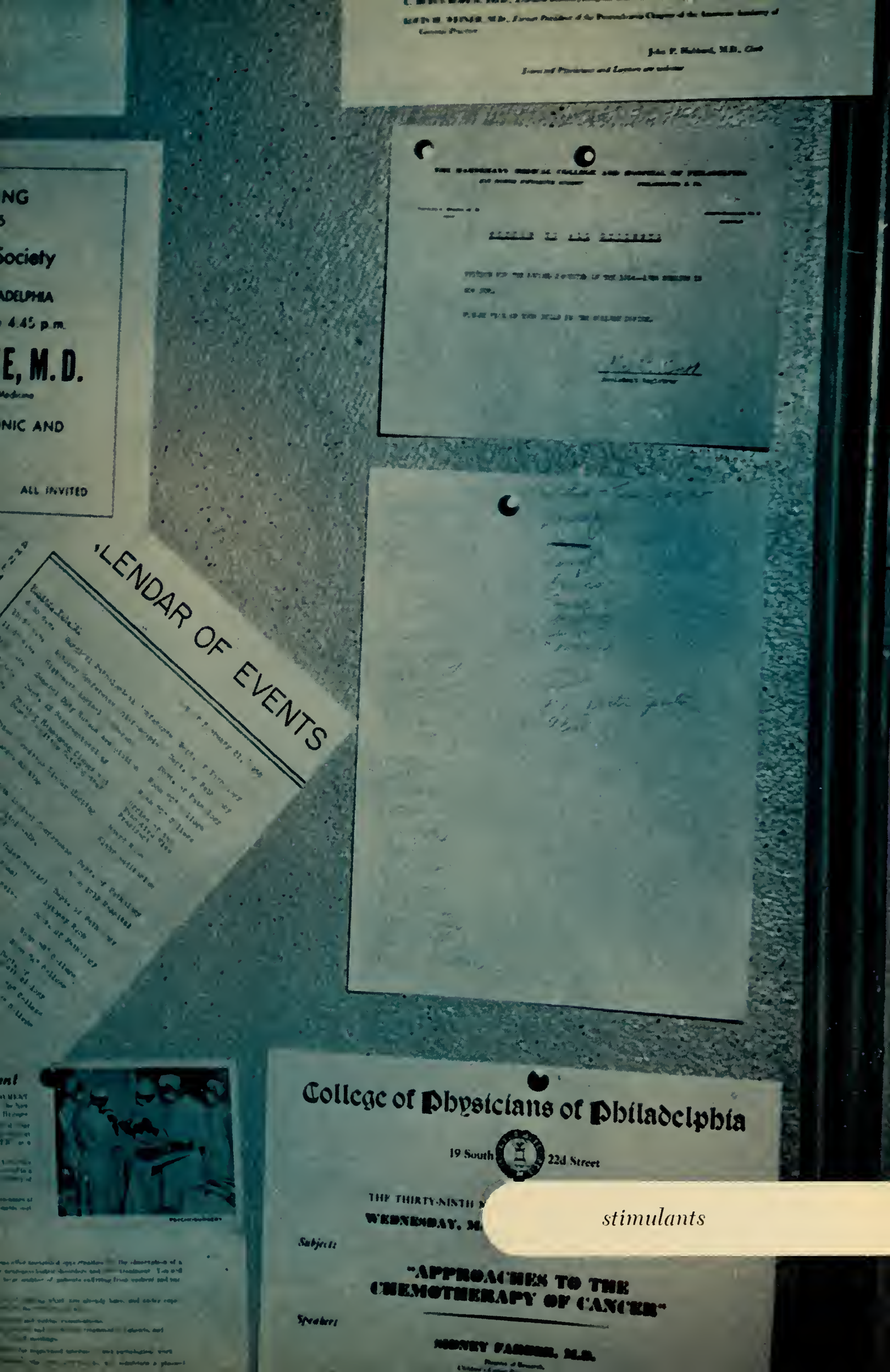
KLAHR AUDITORIUM, 235 N 15th
ATE INSTITUTE
MEDICAL SOCIETY
1, 1955
SECTION ON GENERAL MEDICINE
OF THE
College of Physicians of Philadelphia
19 South
22d Street
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1955, AT 8:30 P.M.
PROGRAM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Society
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ALL INVITED
LENDAR OF EVENTS
College of Physicians of Philadelphia
19 South 22d Street
THE THIRTY-NINTH
WEDNESDAY, M
Subject:
"APPROACHES TO THE CHEMOTHERAPY OF CANCER"
Speaker:
SIDNEY FARBER, M.D.

stimulants

aesculapian society

Seniors:
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F. George; R. A. Knerr;
D. R. Lintner; A. J. Morgan;
J. P. Motley; V. P. Munteanu;
H. L. Northrop; W. W. Oaks;
R. E. Perry; S. R. Pruzinsky;
E. V. Saradarian; J. L. Sbarbaro, Jr.;
H. R. Snyder; A. R. Tama;
G. M. Zaharis; A. J. Zido
J. V. Olivia

Juniors:
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W. H. Gausman, Jr.; F. X. Keeley;
A. D. Korba; W. O. Lecher, Jr.;
C. E. Pohl; J. J. Reuland;
D. R. Riordan; K. D. Sarrett, Jr.;
C. N. Stover; J. J. Welsh;
L. W. Welsh

Sophomores:
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M. L. Grozier; D. B. Harrod;
B. J. Ingemi; J. T. Johnston;
T. J. Magnani; W. E. Masters;
J. A. Raub; H. J. Schmitt, Jr.;

Freshmen:
E. W. Campbell, Jr.; C. D. Cornog;
R. J. Trollinger
S. Hadley, Jr.; J. B. Kahl;
J. R. McDermit

The Aesculapian Society was founded by its first sponsor, Dr. Thomas M. Snyder. A beloved teacher, he practiced and professed that which we quote from him: "The first duty of the teacher is to his students, if a teacher thinks otherwise, he should not teach." It was he who chose the original thirteen members, among whom were present-day familiars: Drs. Mike Brignola, Frank Nagle, Jr., and Mike Mandarino. Dr. Tom, as he was endearingly known, was an "Ophthalmologist, Histologist, Embryologist, and Man-about-town" – the "Benevolent despot" of Aescuplapians for almost six years until his untimely death in 1948.

His original intent was to bring together congenial men to informally discuss the history of medicine, both fact and fiction. The purpose of the discussions was two-fold: To acquaint youngsters in medicine with some of their heritage and antiquity, and by having members present the topic of the evening; thereby to grow accustomed to public speaking. Throughout the years the purpose of the organization has several times been restated: "(It was) founded on the heresy that medical students can at times be light-hearted and informal." And: "To maintain close informal friendship and enlightenment in regards to developments, both past and present, in our common interest, medicine. "Today's group is characterized by something of its past: Still an interest in medicine, whether of yesterday, today or tomorrow; still efforts at public speaking, although usually with less gravy on the vest and perhaps more wine put to test than by our forebears. Always this group has been lighthearted, congenial, and informal, and always we have welcomed and enjoyed our many distinguished guest speakers who joined us for an evening.

Because of its close-knit nature, the Society is limited to 20 of the Seniors and five less members per each succeeding class. Membership is gained by recommendation of a member and approval by the group and its co-sponsors, Dr. Frank Tropea and Dr. Paul Grotzinger. Our desire is not to be exclusive but rather to perpetuate the spirit of the organization as it was conceived.

To our sponsors we extend our hand in gratitude and friendship for their guidance and companionship. To the Aesculapians before us, "Greetings!" And to those who follow, "Good Cheer! May we return?"

alpha omega alpha

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Alphonse C. Edmundowicz

Treasurer:
S. Ronald Kline

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F .T. Givens; R. B. Golden;
A. A. Gutman; W. K. Harlan, Jr.;
J. C. Hoak; N. N. Kohn;
S. R. Kline; M. A. Lutzner;
K. M. Morgenstein; E. V. Saradarian;
E. N. Zinner

Juniors:
F. S. Bizousky; S. R. Greenberg;
M. E. Resnick; F. J. Vassalluzzo;
J. K. Wilson

Alpha Omega Alpha is a national College Medical Honor Society, membership to which is based entirely upon scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory. It is the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent, with representation by nearly all institutions of the highest rank in Canada and the United States. Since scholarship involves more than the ability to do well tasks set forth by teachers, election to this society signifies both promise and expectancy of leadership in some phase of medicine after graduation.

The Zeta Chaper of Pennsylvania was established at Hahnemann in 1952 with the election of qualifying teaching staff members as charter members. Since its inception, the society has sponsored an annual lectureship by a nationally prominent physician, an annual initiation dinner, and conducts a survey of the various clinical divisions from a student viewpoint.

christian medical society

The Christian Medical Society is a national organization of students and graduate members who feel the need for wholesome Christian fellowship and service. To this end, our Hahnemann Chapter has a wide variety of activities including a weekly Bible study group, weekly guest speakers, monthly social meetings, and medical clinics at two rescue missions on Sunday evenings. At our weekly meetings we have been privileged to have a number of Philadelphia's outstanding Christian doctors and pastors discuss topics pertinent to the life of the Christian medical student. We welcome to our meetings all those who recognize the importance of the development of the moral and the spiritual as an essential part of their medical training. Local membership is extended to all those who participate in our activities.

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hahnemann undergraduate wives

The Hahnemann Undergraduate Wives Association — known to many overworked husbands as H. U. W. A., the Med Wives, and even the Mid Wives — chalks up its fifth year of social and philanthropic activity. In the former category this year's calendar shows the buffet supper and initiation on September 30, the fourth annual square dance in Klahr on November 20, the Christmas party and caroling on December 16, and the fashion show and card party at Lit Brothers on March 26. Models for the fashion show were Mary Fugate, Ida Gingrich, Barbara Goebert, Adele Gutman, Ligita Munteanu, Marie Skowron and Gerry Kasper.

Proceeds from last year's fashion show and other money-raising efforts were given to the Pediatrics Department to aid in the purchase of an isolette. Part of the funds raised this year went to the Pediatrics Department and a portion went to the Medical School. Two main projects highlighted the fund raising for this year — in the Fall a raffle was held and in the Spring, the traditional fashion show and card party. In addition, the organization was broken down into class groups with each class carrying on individual projects. Thus, during the year, husbands were seen selling chances, buying cokes from a H. U. W. A.-sponsored coke machine, and eating cakes purchased at the wives' bake sale. Their loyal assistance during the year was rewarded by an invitation to join the wives at the Pot Luck Supper held near the close of the school year.

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macfadyen society

The Gynecological Society was orginated in 1940 by eight members of the senior class with a special interest in Gynecology. Dr. Earl B. Craig, Professor and Head of the Department, was chosen sponsor and served, later along with Dr. Edmund G. Hessert, in that capacity until the former's death in 1944. Dr. Hessert continued as sponsor until 1947 when he retired as Head of the Department.

At that time Dr. Bruce V. MacFadyen, a Hahnemann graduate, Board Gynecologist, and now Head of the Department of Gynecology, became sponsor and has nurtured and maintained this growing body of interested students of Gynecology throughout the succeeding years. Meetings are held every six weeks in the Student Lounge and membership is open to the Student Body.

Our guest speakers to date have included: Dr. MacFadyen; Dr. Hammil Schipps, Cooper Hospital; Dr. George Hahn, Jefferson Medical College; and Dr. Leon Israel.

We are grateful to them and to Dr. Mac for his unswerving interest in us and in imparting to us something of his knowledge of Gynecology. To Mrs. MacFadyen our thanks for her hospitality which it was our pleasure to enjoy at the MacFadyen residence at the conclusion of last year.

newman club

The first Newman Club was founded by five students in 1893, right here in Philadelphia on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The club was named for John Henry Cardinal Newman, who was one of the Church's greatest cardinals, a brilliant apologist, one of the founders of the Oxford Movement, and perhaps the Church's greatest convert.

The idea of The Newman Club spread rapidly and Newman Clubs were founded at many other universities and colleges. They were later incorporated into a National Newman Club Federation.

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The Psychiatric Seminar is an organization open to all students interested in psychiatry. This small group originated in the Fall of 1952. Previous to that time two senior students, Bernie Cohen and Jerry Karasic, had arranged a number of talks on psychiatry by Dr. Hammet and others, which were open to the entire student body. Now, however, they decided to try something smaller and less formal. During the first year our round table discussions were solely student-directed, or misdirected, as the case may be; but for the past two years we have been receiving assistance from members of the psychiatric staff, and have spent several pleasant evenings at their homes discussing points of current interest in the field of psychiatry.

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The purpose of the Student American Medical Association is well spoken in its National Constitution: "The objects of this Association shall be to advance the profession of medicine; to contribute to the welfare and education of medical students; to familiarize its members with the purposes and ideals of organized medicine, and to prepare its members to meet the social, moral and ethical obligations of the medical profession."

The SAMA, now in its fourth year of existence, has already become the national voice of American medical students. Representatives have spoken at a national level on such issues as the "Doctor Draft Law," and vivisection. They have spoken before the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, and before the committee of the National Internship Matching Program.

Each year a national SAMA convention is held with students representing 66 medical schools attending. The monthly SAMA Journal publishes articles of both a scientific, and socio-economic nature, and recently a medical student life insurance program has been inaugurated.

Here at Hahnemann, the local chapter has been incorporated into the Student Institute with each member of the student body automatically becoming a member of the association. Some of our activities have been to publish the SAMA Bulletin — the school paper, to subscribe to several magazines for the student lounge, and to send delegates to the Pennsylvania State Medical Society Meeting, and to the national SAMA conventions.

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The Institute derives its power from its complete control of the Student Activity Fees, and functions in a subsidizing capacity for such organizations as the Blue and Gold, the Athletic Club, Student Research Society, the Honor Society, and The Medic. Recently a $400.00 Student Honorarium has been established to aid students engaged in summer research.

All Societies are "loaned" the necessary funds, with the understanding that all unused monies will revert to the Institute at the end of the school year.

An attempt is currently being made to establish a more effective Student-Faculty-Administration liaison.

undergraduate research society

Research is one of the foundations of a good medical college, and primary, secondary or investigational topics are always available for the students who nurture the desire to investigate. Under faculty supervision, the students investigate, interpret and present their research at our annual meeting.

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women's medical society

The first women medical students were admitted to the Hahnemann Medical College in 1941 and during that year the Women's Medical Society came into being with 10 charter members. There are now 15 members, in this, the Society's fourteenth anniversary. The purpose of this group is to promote friendship and cooperation among the women students. It provides a channel for participation in student government. Activities include a reception for the Freshmen girls, monthly meetings, and special meetings during the year with guest speakers.

In the spring of 1954 the group voted to apply for junior branch membership in the American Medical Women's Association in order to broaden their professional horizons. The official name of the organization became The Junior Branch of the American Medical Women's Association of The Hahnemann Medical College, and each member receives a copy of the monthly Journal of the American Medical Women's Association.

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expose
yourself
to
criticism

keep
cool

and above all stick together

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Did I write THAT one?

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1) "go look it up"

2) "don't ask stupid questions"

3) "write in full sentences"

4) "don't use any abbreviations"

5) "I don't give a damn what you were taught there"

6) "THIS is the most important specialty"

7) "no smoking during MY lecture, doctor"

8) "the final will comprise your entire grade"
"do your clinic work or I'll flunk you"

9) "all medical students are lazy"

10) "things are a snap now compared to when I was a student"

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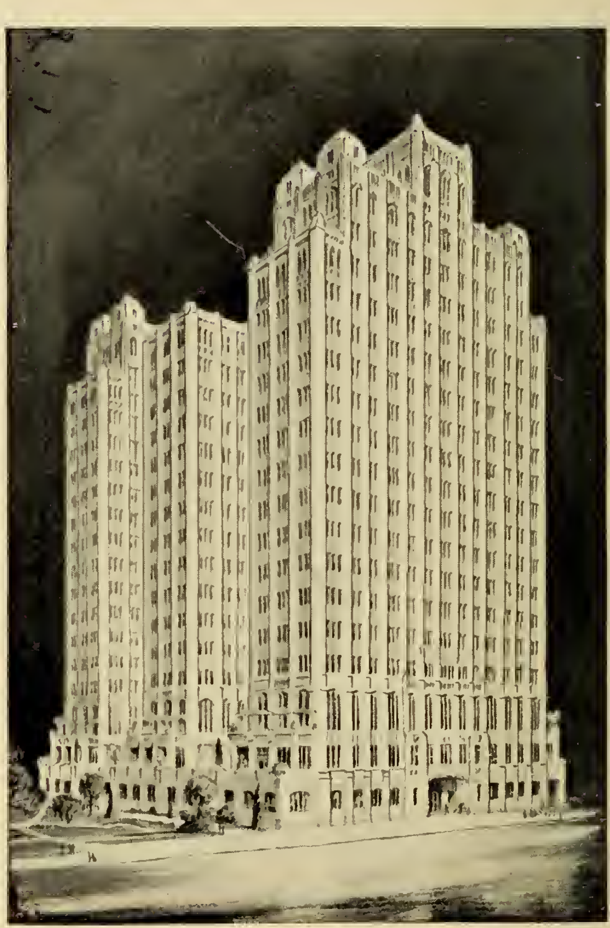

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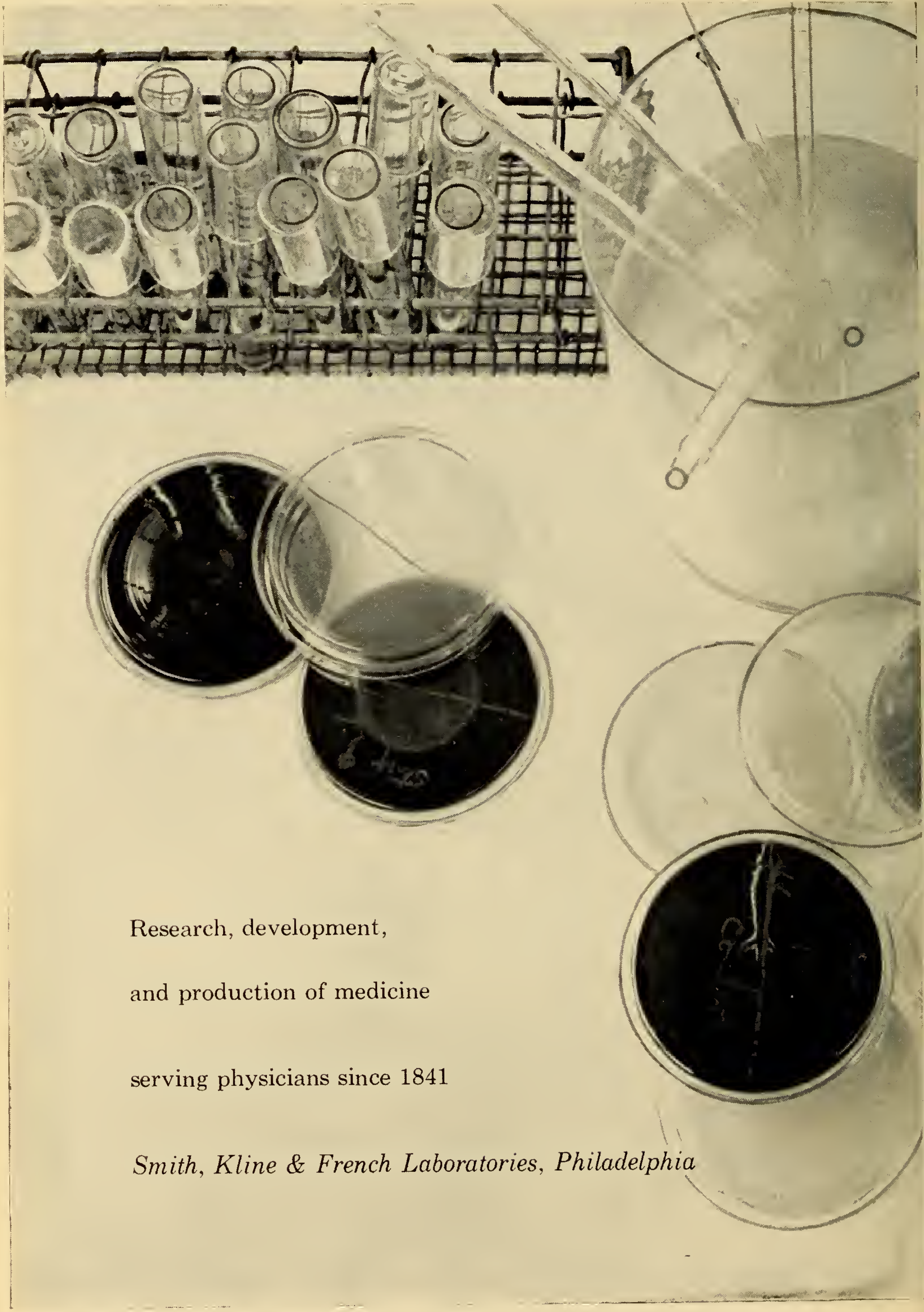

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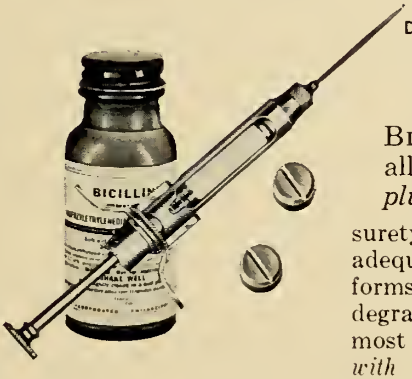

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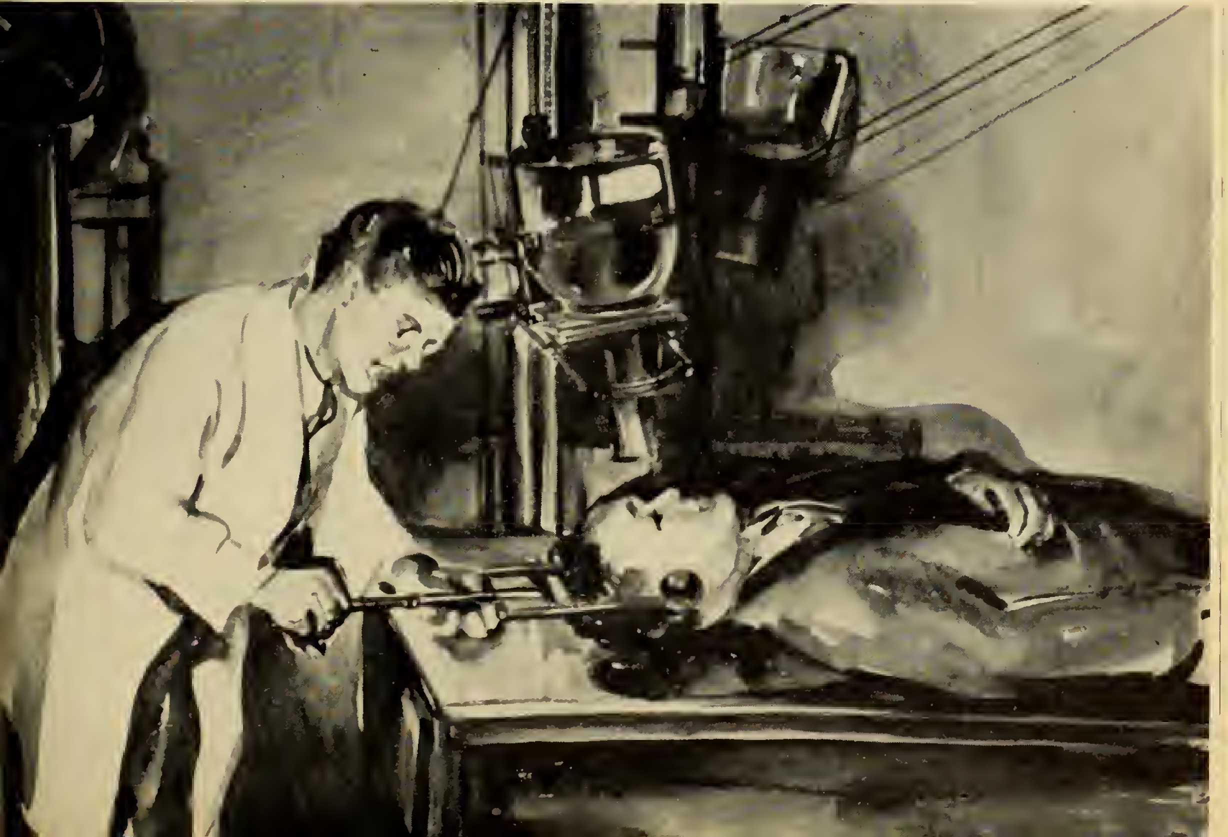

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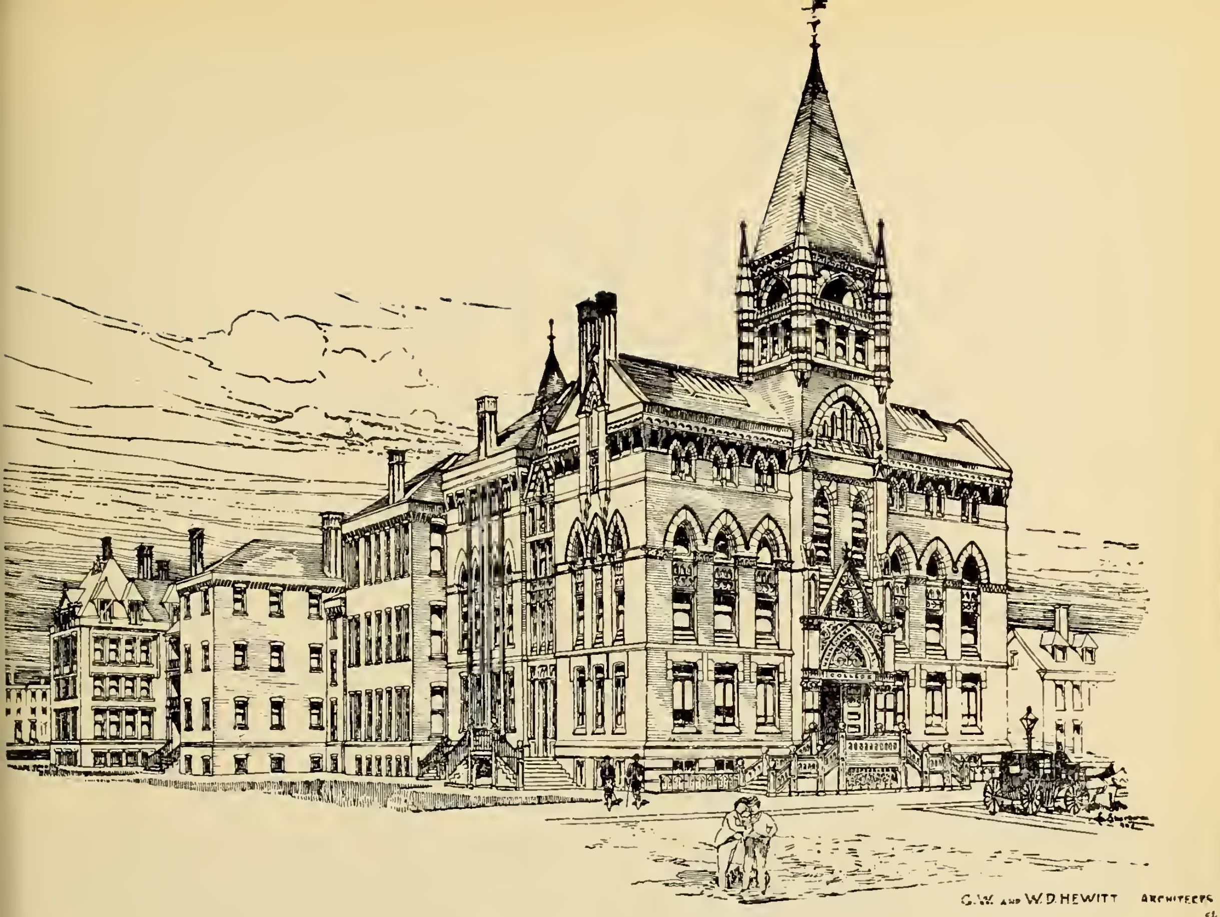
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